

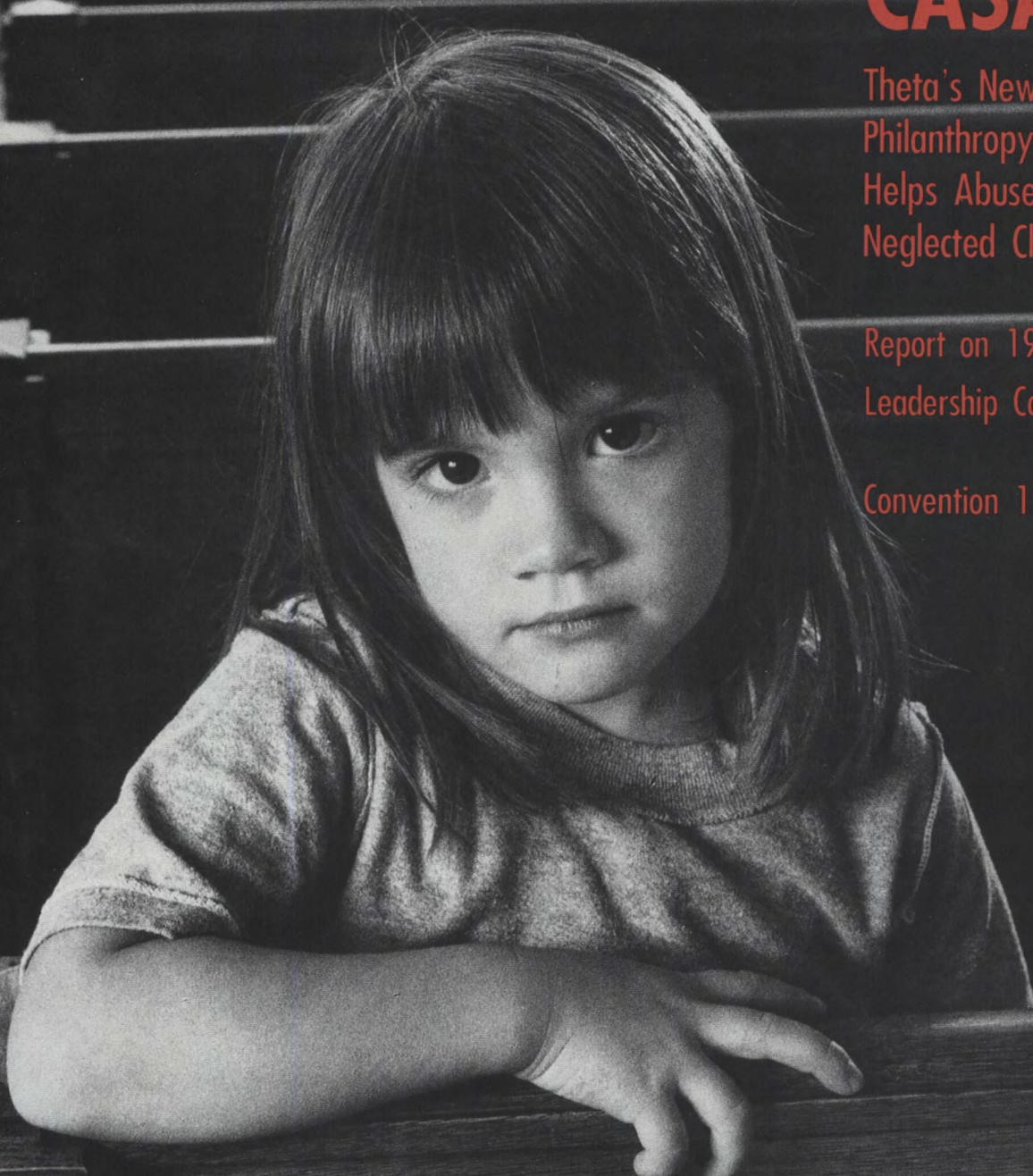


CASA

Theta's New
Philanthropy
Helps Abused and
Neglected Children

Report on 1989
Leadership Conference

Convention 1990





The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

Autumn 1989 Vol. 104 No. 1

Editor

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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury College (DePauw University) Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 27, 1870. The first Greek letter fraternity known among women.

Over the Desktop

I have written this, my final Over the Desktop column, in my head over and over again.

The first time I entertained its content was in 1984 when I was putting together my very first issue of the *Magazine*. I can still see myself in front of my trusty Smith-Corona, overwhelmed with the challenge of editing my first publication and wondering how I could manage to simultaneously introduce myself and bid the readers a fond farewell. Thankfully, my doubts didn't last long. I got through that first issue and 18 more. And along the way, I've had a terrific time.

In that first column, I wrote that the *Magazine* would be printed about the same time I gave birth to my first child. Well, the *Magazine* has also become my baby. I have come to feel at home with this publication, and have developed a commitment to it and the Fraternity, ten-fold what I felt as a collegian.

The warmth, concern, intelligence, wit, and love of Thetas: officers, staff and you, Theta readers, have overwhelmed me. Through personal meetings, as well as correspondence, I have listened to a wide range of opinions about the *Magazine* and Theta. I have enjoyed hearing about your own experiences. I have made new friends. I have laughed and learned, been scolded and applauded. And I have loved every minute of it. Because regardless of the message, I know that your communication means you are reading the *Magazine* and that you truly care about Theta.

Leaving is tough. I will miss working with capable staff and officers, all of whom have been enormously supportive. I will miss the excitement of planning the *Magazine*. It seems that there's always one more terrific idea for an article. And I will miss writing this column. So, why am I leaving?

To my way of thinking, the world is moving too quickly, especially for children. I have two. And I'm not good at telling either of those little

faces that I don't have time to read a book. Or that I'm in too much of a hurry to tote them around the house, looking for a threadbare blanket and a pair of broken, plastic sunglasses. Yes, yes, I know children must learn that parents have limitations. But when I linger at their bedsides—just listening to their soft, measured breathing—I know I cannot bear to hurry through any more of their lives than is absolutely necessary.

I also believe that ultimately I will be of more value to my family and Theta when I have more time to think, to read, to consider, to plan and to brainstorm. And also I know, just as you should, that Theta is always there.

This is a particularly exciting time to be a Theta. We have a brand-new, significant philanthropy (See page 26.). We continue to build and improve programming for collegians and alumnae; to provide leadership and intellectual opportunities for members; and to supply our women with the practical support of sisterhood. Theta is a strong, innovative women's organization that is perhaps more relevant today than ever before.

I leave the *Magazine* in the capable hands of your new editor, former Grand President Sue Farrell Supple, who will also act as the Fraternity's communications manager. I look forward to continuing to work with, and for, Theta, and will always treasure the privilege of serving as editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

Loyally,

Susan Holloway
Editor

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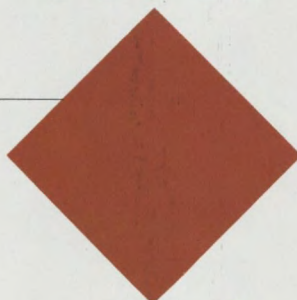
Mu Chapter alumna Amy Courtenay Brightman, at 104, has been a Theta for 85 years!

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More than 800 collegians and alumnae gathered for Theta's '89 Leadership Conference.



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the

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PAINT

SKY

Theta kites will paint the Palm Desert sky during Kappa Alpha Theta's 59th Grand Convention, June 26–July 1, 1990. You're invited to share in the fun, friendship and Fraternity events at the luxurious Desert Springs Resort in Palm Desert, Calif. Look for more details about Convention 1990 in upcoming issues of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

K A Θ

GRAND
CONVENTION
1990

Message from the President

The following message is taken from Grand President Janet Peters' opening speech at Theta's 1989 Leadership Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

How long has it been since you picked up a kaleidoscope, put it to your eye and turned it to watch the patterns change? Each twist produces a new combination of shapes and colors, pleasing to see.

Out of curiosity, I bought one to discover how it was made and to see what construction of this seemingly simple toy allows for such an unfailing display of pattern and color. As I looked at the bottom of the kaleidoscope, I could see many pieces of colored glass, in no particular arrangement. Yet looking through the eye-piece there was a wonderful symmetrical pattern. Further investigation revealed reflectors that pick up the colors and produce a pattern, presenting the eye with this wonderful sight. The pasteboard cylinder contains the pieces of glass, so that none will be lost.

In a sense, Theta is like a kaleidoscope. Each member of Kappa Alpha Theta—with her individual personality, her outward appearance and inward beauty—is like the colored pieces of glass in a kaleidoscope. Our laws and our ritual are the cylinder that binds us together, and our actions are the reflectors which present the image to ourselves and our public.

Our Constitution is our system of the fundamental laws and principles guiding Theta. Our Bylaws govern our meetings and affairs. When our founders created Theta, they realized the need for rules and bylaws to govern this new idea of a fraternity for women . . .

We have grown far beyond the few chapters and a hundred or so members of those early years.

Women's roles on today's campuses are in a constant state of change, and Theta must keep current and change with the times. But because it is our Constitution and Bylaws that hold us together, we must know, understand and abide by the laws decided by our delegate body . . .

While our Constitution and Bylaws determine our boundaries, it is our ritual that makes Kappa Alpha Theta the unique organization it is. The knowledge that every Theta member you meet knows the same

words, songs and ceremonies as you do, cements us in sisterhood. . . . Do you understand why it is important that all of our meetings, initiations and services be performed in the same way, using correct format and correct renditions of songs? This is what makes us an international fraternity, not just local sororities on

118 campuses and 300 women's clubs across the United States and Canada.

We have the cylinder of our Theta kaleidoscope: our ritual, Constitution and Bylaws. Let's add the pieces of glass: our members. If all of our pieces are of the same color and shape, we'd have an uninteresting sight. It is the diversity of our membership that makes us outstanding. We need members who want to work for Theta's goals of intellectual achievement, community service and thought for others. The experiences from differing ethnic, social and geographic backgrounds make our organization a rich one. We want members from all faiths, all countries, in all shapes, sizes and ages. For each is important in our kaleidoscope pattern.

Now that we have our container and our diverse pieces of glass, what is it that gives us that final, lovely pattern? When a college administrator, professor or parent looks at

Theta through that eyepiece, what will they see? Our caring actions toward one another, our exemplary behavior in public and the demonstration that we believe in our ideals and principles reflect our membership into a harmonious, ever-changing pattern . . .

What will our critics see? If we are truly practicing our aims for the highest scholarship, the widest influence for good and the love, as taught in our moral code, our reflectors will reveal Theta to be a pattern of individuals whose common values and ideals bind them together and whose activities and performance reflect into a beautiful experience.

The more we work together, cultivating and nurturing the diversity and individuality of our membership—committing ourselves to always being involved Thetas—the more each turn of our kaleidoscope will present new and exciting patterns to see.

But there is another addition that we can make to create an even more beautiful image. Give the kaleidoscope a turn, and add the advice and expertise of our many alumnae. They add wisdom, experience and enrichment to our Theta picture. . . .

We are a proud Fraternity, with a long and honorable heritage. We have gained the reputation of being a forward-thinking women's organization, one in step with the times, yet one whose standards are high. Our future lies in the hands of those of you in this room . . . It is your challenge to guide the next Theta generation to the achievement of our goals. Your strong Theta involvement now and in the years to come will indeed make a difference, perpetuating Theta for succeeding generations.

Make the most of our Theta kaleidoscope. Take advantage of all it has to offer. The picture I see is awesome!

Janet P. Peters
Janet Paine Peters
Grand President



Letters

Congrats and Concerns

I have just "devoured" my summer issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*—absolutely terrific, from cover to cover! You and the staff deserve bouquets of compliments and the gratitude of thousands of Thetas who joyfully received their copies.

The cover photo of Marlo Thomas jumped right out of the stack of catalogs and junk mail! I, too, agree that the title should be in large print. My current issue sits prominently displayed on the den coffee table, and I love it when my guests take a curious peek at it. It has been especially interesting to the high school and college age friends of our three children who are contemplating rush. . . . Our family has eight Theta relatives and our magazine, along with alumnae activities in various states, keeps our special family sisterhood linked together.

Marlo Thomas' photo and article jogged my memory as an Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh active in 1956-60. I was privileged to attend the Theta Convention at Galen Hall in the Pennsylvania Pocono Mountains in 1958. Marlo and several of her USC Theta sisters also attended and performed a fantastic talent-filled skit. I also recall that her daddy, Danny Thomas, stopped by enroute to New York, giving all of us a very special treat. Marlo was funny, warm and genuinely friendly—traits she obviously still retains.

I especially appreciated Betty Mullins Jones' article "The Moving Finger Writes." It confirms my suspicion that it may become increasingly difficult to interest outstanding young women and men to consider Greek affiliation. Over the past 25 to 30 years I have written many Theta recommendations but this is the first year that I have been openly challenged to defend the worth and value of sorority membership to the girls and their families.

The reluctance to rush concerns me, and yet it is justified particularly when the bold headlines are the sole source of information those

families have acquired. I cannot ignore facts either, for my daughter Sharon and I sadly recalled how she lost nine friends to alcohol-related auto accidents during her four years at TCU. In addition, two fraternities had charters revoked and several houses were on probation. The pattern continued during our second daughter's TCU years despite the ongoing attempts by the university and the national (alumnae) leaders to police, educate and appeal to the sense of responsibility of the students. . . . The current issues are difficult and certainly a reflection of our chaotic society. But I remain optimistic that there are many young people who will continue to uphold the high ideals upon which Greek organizations were established. We will survive and thrive through their leadership. *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* must continue to address these concerns in every issue. As a parent and Theta alumna, thank you.

Sue A. Hutchison
Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh

After reading the interview with Marlo Thomas I decided to write and thank you for a job well done. Ms. Thomas has always been one of my favorite actresses, too. The article was an "upper." But then I read the article by Betty Mullins Jones. I believe this is the most thought-provoking and insightful article I have ever read concerning women. How I wish every young woman could read this. And how I wish that those of us who have read this article share the message. Thank you for bringing this article to us. Keep up the good work!!!

Carol Jean Dyhrmann Ridens
Gamma Omicron/New Mexico

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine is outstanding among the fraternity publications I receive.

Topics of interest to all Greek women are presented in an interesting, readable format.

Although you include much reporting of Theta activities and members, you have addressed broader issues of concern to all women. Date rape, AIDS education, diversity, alcohol education are all topics which have been included in past issues.

My congratulations on the vision and talent you have brought to this publication as editor.

Thanks for a fine resource for collegiates and their advisors.

Jane D. Brechin
Associate Dean of Students
University of Tulsa

Yes, It Was She

Our magazine should be grammatically correct, especially so since we all attended college. In the enclosed clipping you should have said "Yes, it was she." "Is" is an intransitive verb and cannot take an object.

Barbara Meyer
Alpha Sigma/Washington

Editor's Note:

You are absolutely right: the Magazine should be grammatically correct and I should have written "Yes, it was she." (Marlo Thomas, Summer 1989) Unfortunately, when the writer is also her own editor, an occasional, unforgivable error does occur. Thank you for reading the Magazine so carefully.

New Look Logic

I, too, find the new format of the *Magazine* a great improvement—with one notable exception. Black type on intense toned background paper (see the Marlo Thomas interview in the summer edition) is difficult to read. We oldsters need pampering! Thank you.

Gertrude Bennet Staniels
Alpha Rho/South Dakota

Fraternity FYI

Theta Publications Awarded at CFEA

Kappa Alpha Theta publications received three first-place awards in the College Fraternity Editor Association's 1989 awards competition, held in July in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Diversity," an article written by *Magazine* editor Susan Holloway, received the top honor in the "news article" category. The article, which appeared in the Summer 1988 issue, dealt with how universities, the Greek system and Kappa Alpha Theta are coming to grips with increasing racial, ethnic and religious diversity on college campuses.

The *Magazine* also received a first place award in the "feature layout" category for its "Women of the '90s," which appeared in the Winter 1988-89 issue. Theta's third honor went to the Foundation's 1988 Donor Report, which won first place in the "all other cover" category.

The College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) has a membership of nearly 100 men's and women's fraternities and sororities, and professional fraternities. The awards competition is part of CFEA's annual conference.

Rush Directory Corrections

The *Magazine* apologizes for any errors in the Rush Directory (Summer 1989). We are currently researching more efficient and effective ways to obtain and print rush information to better ensure accuracy. If you have a correction, please contact Ann Cleveland at Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor Rush Adviser Sarah Lou Bracken's correct address is: 5000 Ridgeview, Waco, TX 76710.

The correct address for Kathryn Baylor, rush adviser for Delta Chi/Virginia, is 2003-A Lewis Mountain Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903.

The Tampa Alumnae Club president is Heidi Ake, 2202-E Woodlawn, Tampa, FL 33607 813/872-7811.

Theta, Working Woman and L'Oreal Sponsor Campus Seminars

Working Woman magazine and L'Oreal cosmetics have joined Kappa Alpha Theta to sponsor a program for collegiate junior and senior women. Entitled "How to Get the Competitive Edge in Business," the program was conceived by Jeri Sedlar, Director of Corporate Affairs for *Working Woman*, *Working Mother* and *Success* magazines.

The program was introduced at the Theta Leadership Conference at The Ohio State University in June. The 850 conference attendees heard Sedlar relate "How To Get The Job Of Your Dreams," "Your Image Can Affect Whether or Not You Get the Job," and "Now That You've Got the Job, How Do You Keep It?"

Through a grant from L'Oreal, Theta will host the seminar on three campuses in October and November. Attendance will be open to all junior and senior women—Greek and non-Greek—at Syracuse University, Northwestern and UCLA. Faculty members and administrators will also be welcome. Seminars will be held on Thursday evenings followed by all day make-up consultations by L'Oreal on Fridays.

Working Woman magazine is a 12-year-old publication for professional/managerial/entrepreneurial women. Circulation has grown from 96,000 readers ten years ago to 950,000 today. The magazine reflects the major gains women have made in corporate America. In an effort to attract women with the greatest potential for success in the business world, *Working Woman* targeted sorority women. Sedlar, a member of Delta Delta Delta from Michigan State, says she approached Theta because it was the oldest and most forward-thinking sorority.

Thetas Serve As Panhellenic Presidents

Fifteen Theta collegians are serving as presidents of their campus Panhellenic Councils for the 1989-90 school year. Congratulations to:

Teri Sissingh, Phi/Pacific
Tina Nin, Phi deutron/Stanford
Pamela Quinn, Alpha Epsilon/
Brown

Vanessa Askew, Alpha Theta/Texas
Julie Bronson, Alpha Mu/Missouri
Caran Frater, Alpha Psi/Lawrence
Jennifer Ahlman, Beta Gamma/
Colorado State

Fay Litsas, Beta Chi/Alberta
Cheri Marks, Gamma Zeta/
Connecticut

Amy Seeman, Delta Delta/Whitman
Stephanie Cooper, Delta Sigma/
Ball State

Amy Wolberg, Epsilon Tau/Yale
Lori Jamison, Epsilon Upsilon/
Columbia

Karen Golembeske, Epsilon Psi/
Richmond

Jane Lee Joyce, Zeta Iota/
Washington & Lee

Logopedics Holiday Cards For Sale

Although the Institute of Logopedics is no longer Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy, many of you may want to continue to support the Institute by purchasing Institute of Logopedics holiday greeting cards, which feature artwork by students. To order the 1989 holiday cards, call 1-800-937-4644 or 1-800-835-1043.

Chi Century Celebration

Chi Chapter/Syracuse will celebrate its 100th anniversary October 13-15. Events planned include a brunch before the Syracuse-Penn State football game, an open house and a banquet. Alumnae will be contacted individually by pledge sisters. For more information, call Lil O'Rourke at 315/443-5305.

Taking Note

Alumnae

U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa/Kansas, was selected as one of Sara Lee Corporation's four Frontrunners for 1989. Frontrunners are described as "women who run the world." Chosen from the fields of government, business, the humanities and the arts, they are women who have broken new ground and are committed; women who are innovative, willing to take risks and have vision.

Other 1989 Frontrunners include Cathleen Black, publisher of *USA Today* and member of the Gannett Board of Directors; Judith L. Lichtman, lawyer and president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, and Toni Morrison, novelist and winner of the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

Kappa Alpha Theta's National Panhellenic Conference Alternate Delegate and former Grand President Norma Jorgensen, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut, received the first Western Regional Greek Conference Honorarium at the WRGC held in Oakland, last April. The award was established to honor an individual who has exemplified the ideals of leadership, scholarship and community service in the Greek community. Jorgensen was nominated by New Mexico State University Panhellenic, one of the Panhellenics she serves as an NPC Area Adviser.

Carol Trimmer, Alpha Chi/Purdue, attended the April 21 meeting of the London Theta Club at the October Gallery in Old Gloucester. Trimmer is an alumnae district president for District I.

The Tulsa Alumnae Chapter donated \$2,000 to Tulsa Loves Children, a nonprofit corporation overseeing the development of Tulsa's Ronald McDonald House. The group raised funds by hosting a Theta Paper Caper gift wrap sale and by enlisting help from local patrons.



ADP Carol Trimmer and members of the London Theta Club, from left: Mary Foale, Janice Holcombe and Nancy Rove.

Barrie L. Simpson, Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon, was promoted to senior director of creative development at Western Publishing Company, Inc., in Racine, Wisc. She will be responsible for product conception and development. Simpson joined Western in 1980.

Lynn Windsor, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State, was awarded one of five Women's Sports Foundation National Coaching Awards for 1989. Recognized for her exemplary sportsmanship, ethical conduct and contributions, she has coached four sports and currently serves as vice principal and athletic director at Xavier College Preparatory in Phoenix.

The *Amarillo News Globe* named Betty Teel Bivins, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, as its 1988 Woman of the Year for her work in raising more than \$300,000 to restore the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Bivins also received one of 12 Distinguished Women's Service Awards from the Amarillo Women's Forum.

Theta alumnae Ruth Hoge Brown, Gamma Delta/Georgia; Melissa Cain Niegocki, Beta Delta/Arizona and Betsy Lee Musgrave, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, have joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Collegians

Janelle Jacobs, Gamma Pi/Iowa State, was presented the Wallace E. Barron All-University Senior Award, an honor received by only four Iowa State seniors this year. Qualifications for the award include demonstration of high character, outstanding achievement in academics and activities, deep interest in Iowa State University and promise of continuing these exemplary qualities as alumni.

Waterskiing duo Britt and Tawn Larsen, Gamma Gamma/Rollins, compete regularly in national and collegiate tournaments. Tawn currently holds the National World Record and Collegiate Record in trick waterskiing, and Britt is ranked second. Tawn is ranked first and Britt second in the world for all ages of women waterskiers.



University of Kentucky graduate Angela Mills Motley, Gamma Iota, was presented the 1989 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion.

The Medallion is awarded to persons whose characteristics of heart, mind and conduct evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women. She has served as vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa and historian of Mortar Board, in addition to founding Epsilon Delta honorary.

Last April at the Cornell Panhellenic Council's Order of Omega banquet, Iota Chapter received the Chapter Excellence Award and the Marj Converse Award for its outstanding participation and Panhellenic spirit. Janine Wilks, 1988-89 Iota Chapter president, was one of only four women to receive the Outstanding Greek Member award.

Events

Marilyn Adams, Beta Chi/Alberta, chosen to play varsity volleyball for the University of Alberta Pandas, was supported by her Theta sisters through the Athletic Department's "Adopt-A-Panda" program. Contributions were solicited to defer the travel costs of the team. Thetas were recognized for their generous support of the program. Adams was named Sportswoman of the Year by her Theta sisters.



Alpha Theta/Texas collegians participate in the chapter's Fit Week. From left: Britt Simpson, Lindsay Taylor, Robin Roark, Jennifer Lane and Suzie Odegard.

Sherri Leigh Baxter, Psi/Wisconsin, competed in the Miss USA Pageant last February. Baxter, Miss Wisconsin 1988, is majoring in international relations.

Two Delta Nu collegians were chosen to represent the University of Arkansas during the 1989-90 school year. Heather Sherrard will serve as Panhellenic Rush Chairman and Shelly Green will be a Razorback Beauty.

Last spring Alpha Theta Chapter/Texas held its first annual "Fit Week," which consisted of exercise, light meals and team sports. Intramurals officer Suzie Odegard awarded a prize for Miss Fit of 1989 to the Theta who had shown the most enthusiasm and motivation during the week. The collegians participated in aerobics, power walking, co-ed softball and big/little sister races.

Alpha Eta Chapter/Vanderbilt held a phone-a-thon to sell chances for the Nashville alumnae's annual fundraiser, the Ball d'Hiver. The collegians made more than 1800 phone calls and received \$4,400 in pledges. The money was donated to Historic Nashville, Family and Children Services and the Institute of Logopedics.



Alpha Eta collegians Mara Bardinelli and Barbara Keith Brown worked with the Nashville alumnae to raise money.

Last April, Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Maryland co-sponsored a giant Twister game with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Twister boards were donated by Milton Bradley, and prizes were awarded by local merchants. About 100 people paid \$4 each to register for the game.

Gamma deuteron Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan celebrated Founders' Day Jan. 21, 1989 and enjoyed getting better acquainted with alumnae. Founders' Day awards were presented to collegians.

Emily Mitchell Smith, Delta Zeta/Emory, reigned as queen of the month-long Natchez (Miss.) Spring Pilgrimage last March. She was

honored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club of Natchez, which sponsors the annual springtime open house of 30 nationally significant antebellum houses and gardens. Attending the event, which attracts more than 50,000 people annually, were numerous Theta sisters and area alumnae. Smith is a junior majoring in political science.

Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan Founders' Day award winners, from left: Libby Darrow, Kecia Whittle, Evelyn Jones, Denise Wood and Sheri Lepore.



Installation

Xi Chapter Returns to Connecticut Wesleyan

Last April Kappa Alpha Theta succeeded in adding another first to its already impressive repertoire. In Middletown, Conn. at Wesleyan University, Theta became the first international women's fraternity to return to this campus since it reopened its doors to women in the 1970s.

Characterized by the liberal student body and laissez-faire administration, Wesleyan would not strike you as a perfect location for a highly-structured international organization. The students exude independence and support individuality over group adaptability. The existing male fraternities have faced much controversy in recent years due to criticism over sexism, exclusivity and their unfair advantages.

However, a persistent and open-minded group of women visualized Kappa Alpha Theta as fulfilling their lack of community on Wesleyan's campus. The idea of providing the campus with a female group of friends to share varying experiences in a supportive environment of an international organization motivated these women. They realized the positive aspects of belonging to a Greek organization and knew they could mold Theta's structure to meet the needs of the campus.

The determination and unique qualities of these women overcame their opponents. They convinced Grand Council that the recolonization of Xi Chapter would be a worthwhile endeavor. On the weekend of April 14, 15 and 16, 1989, Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta once again became a reality.

Inspirational events began the preceding Sunday with readings

from alumnae advisers. Monday, the chapter members performed a rainbow ceremony, relating the colors of love to Theta. After devouring rainbow ice cream cakes, the women shared experiences about their new friendships created through their association with Theta. At the third inspirational event, selected loyalty papers written by chapter members were read. Some of the members presented the group with a self-composed Theta song. To end the evening, secret sisters gave each other collages in order to reveal their identities.

By Friday afternoon, Grand President Janet Peters, Grand Vice-President Membership Jennifer Rova, Music Director Joyce Anne Vitelli, College District President Margaret Means and Alumnae District President Suzanne Sarles, as well as 20 members from the assisting Gamma Zeta Chapter, had arrived. Two Central Office staff members, Kelley Galbreath and Paige Thompson, with help from Chapter Consultant

Heather Hart, finalized all the arrangements for the exciting weekend.

Friday evening, Margaret Means conducted the Loyalty Service, aided by Janet Peters and Jennifer Rova. Other visitors included many local alumnae and four Epsilon Tau/Yale members. Following the ceremony, Janet Peters led a fireside, explaining more about initiation. The evening closed with Xi Chapter members opening their gifts from the Fraternity and the Hartford Alumnae Chapter, while singing Theta songs directed by Joyce Anne Vitelli.

Finally the big event became a reality. The initiation ceremony was held Saturday morning at the Middletown First United Methodist Church. Laurie Olander, the local installation chairman, arranged for a beautiful banquet Saturday evening at the Hawthorne Inn to celebrate the chapter's reinstallation. Keynote speakers included Jennifer Rova and Xi Pledge Class President Erin

Xi Chapter collegians and Central Office staff members take time out from the installation banquet for a scrapbook photo. Fraternity officers and staff, collegians and alumnae all helped make the weekend a success. Clockwise from left are Xi Chapter members Erin Wyandt and Monica Chitnis, Chapter Consultant Heather Hart and staff members Kelley Galbreath and Paige Thompson.





Randi Sigmund Smith, Beta Lambda/William & Mary, celebrates Xi Chapter's installation with her daughter Robin. Robin was initiated into the re-established chapter, which her mother helped to bring back to the Wesleyan campus.

Wyandt. Rova expounded on the history of women at Wesleyan University and their concurrent development with Kappa Alpha Theta in the areas of scholarship, independence and perseverance. Relaying the excitement of the chapter members, Wyandt expressed their gratitude for receiving more than a support group for women, but also a lifetime of love and friendship in Kappa Alpha Theta. The celebration continued Sunday morning with the charter service, model chapter meeting and senior service. The weekend culminated with an all-campus reception that afternoon, welcoming the chapter.

After two years of trying to reopen Xi Chapter, the women were filled with a sense of accomplishment. The five seniors immediately attended an alumnae service and prepared to embark on the second realm of Theta involvement.

The underclasswomen remain involved in a variety of campus activities. Members represent Theta on every Wesleyan women's varsity sports team. They also reveal their artistic talents by participating in the chorale, orchestra and theatre groups. Some have chosen the government route, including leading the Tri-Minority Council, or service by heading the Wesleyan community service organization. Despite their other interests, they still chose to dedicate themselves to Xi Chapter. Although they will continue to face many hurdles, Kappa Alpha Theta has firmly re-established the bonds of sisterhood in the Xi Chapter at Wesleyan University.

Meriwether Bruce

Xi New Initiates

Chris Barrett, Woodside, NY
 Meriwether Bruce, Middletown, CT
 Monica Chitnis, Bayside, NY
 Claudia Garofalo, Easton, CT
 Lara Goldmark, Brooklyn, NY
 Stephanie Gruber, Essen, West Germany
 Paige Heggie, Short Hills, NJ
 Jennifer Heppel, Reston, VA
 Julie Huck, Edina, MN
 Karen Hultgren, Peoria, IL
 Shana Kurland, Sherman Oaks, CA
 Stacey La Forge, Pennington, NJ
 Jane Lee, Riverdale, NY
 Wendy Moore, Glen Carbon, IL
 Michelle Morgan, Dallas, TX
 Caroline Mosher, Sarasota, FL
 Grace Navas, Jackson Heights, NY
 Krittika Onsanit, Virginia Beach, VA
 Alison Patricelli, West Simsbury, CT
 Laura Safran, St. Newton, MA
 Carol Sherwin, Floral Park, NY
 Robin Smith, West Hartford, CT
 Chrissy Thomas, Upper Montclair, NJ
 Erin Wyandt, Olivenhain, CA

Plan A Gift.

In uncertain times, an income—guaranteed for life—is surely a worthwhile investment objective, particularly when the guaranteed income receives favorable tax treatment.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Gift Annuity Program provides a safe, conservative, risk-free income that is impossible to outlive.

For more information about the opportunities for securing an income through the Foundation's Gift Annuity Program, write or call the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268, 1-800-KAO-1870.



Theta Connection Program

Melissa Menchan Abel, Joan Leightfuss Abernathy, Betsy Britton Abraham, Mary Jo Kiest Ackerman, Kay McCaffrey Adams, Pamela Fuhry Adams, Karen Conde Adler, Marijo Brooks Ahlgrim, Linda Ahrends, Erin McCanna Akins, Miriam Levy Albert, Susan Albrecht, Lisa Hanau Alden, Frances Davis Alexander, Sandra Pickrell Alexander, Jackie Alexandre, Catherine Cleino Allaway, Deborah Bornmann Allen, Diana Vest Allen, Jean Ikens Allen, Joan Kroemer Allen, Lori Allen, Lori Lodestro Allen, Stacy McCalla Allen, Terri Allen, Marinda Elliott Allender, Carolyn Mattison Allison, Pamela Gustin Allison, Susan Nelson Allison, Catherine Benson Allred, Nancy Yoder Althouse, Nancy Lee Jones Altmier, Jane Callahan Altman, Sally Butterbaugh Alvino, Ann Ambrose, Cynthia Lee Ameli, Evelyn Ames, Stephanie Amiot, Nicole Anagnoste, Carla Mittweide Andersen, Barbara Brenk Anderson, Joan Walker Anderson, Joy Rayman Anderson, Judith Kraus Anderson, Kristina Jorgensen Anderson, Lori Anderson, Lynne Anderson, Mary Mallory Anderson, Ruth Patterson Anderson, Emilyne Weed Anding, Jan Vonuffel Andrews, Pauline Paterka Andrews, Gail Witman Andrus, Catherine Angell, Janice Frazier Anton, Linda Bitzer Antrim, Marilyn Kropf Appel, Nancy Dwyer Appleton, PhD, Laura Gillham Archambault, Judith Woodward Archbold, Barbara Heidenreich Arens, Amy Arnett, Patricia Yoder Arney, Becky Arnold, Helen Thomas Arnold, Lauren Shields Arnold, Nancy Walker Arnold, Phyllis Arnold, Victoria Arnold, Ann Arnott, Sandra Raley Artus, Susan Artz, Andrea Doyle Asbell, Mary Nitz Aschfort, Florence Ashby, Laurie Burt Ashby, Bemedji Cruse Asher, Joan Asher, Martha Hargrave Ashleigh, Kimberly Kell Ashley, Barbara McKim Ashton, Joanna Ashworth, Judith Bloebaum Astbury, Susan Bower Astroff, Bonnie Phippen Atchley, Ruth Atkinson, Sarah Atkinson, Sue Ann Webb Austin, Dianne Avgerinos, Cathy Oliphant Avon, Jean Kolb Axelrod, Karen Axtle, Cindy Aylesworth, Nancy Bree Babyak, Kristy Back, Linaya Hahn Back, Claudia Backlund, Nancy Arnold Backman, Cintra Morgan Badenhause, Jane Hanson Baier, Christian Rush Bailey, Margaret Moore Bain, Patricia Baird, Eleanor Crowers Baker, Katherine Sparenburg Baker, Kay Richards Baker, Laurie Macdonald Baker, Ann Balch, Sara Allen Balcomb, Kathy Baldwin, Margaret Bales, Sara Ball, Susan Ball, Mary White Ballard, Sue Taylor Ballentine, Kathryn Ballus, Cathy Cullens Bame, Mary Ban, Donna Sheppard Barbar, Ann Stiglitz Barber, Cheryl Barber, Karlene Thompson Barger, Kimberly Barker, Charlotte Barkley, Deborah Podolski Barlow, Beverly Ware Barnett, Rebecca Barnett, Sharon Tankersley Barnett, Rebecca Barnum, Julie Barr, Rebecca Berge Barrett, Sid Wilkins Barth, Ann Wood Barton, Virginia Barton, Nancy Baasse Bassett, Joni Batie-McGrew, Gail Collins Bato, Jan Todd Batson, Betty Scott Battino, Elizabeth Baughman, Marilyn Baxter, Amy Baylor, Peggy Stubbs Baysore, Susan Beatty, Anne Tubbs Beaver, Julie Bragg Bebee, Susan King Beck, Helen Chick Becker, Elizabeth Frankman Beckley, Jane Warne Beeder, Kelly Beems, Rebecca Behling, Marla Leuenberger Beimforde, Carolyn Mozley Beiser, Katherine Beitner, Lucy Ryall Belew, Carolyn Bell, Jane Carter Bell, Kathleen Bell, Miriam Reay Bell, Nan Meinershagen Bell, Sarah Frankie Drozak Bell, Elizabeth Billeter Bellefeuille, Catherine Herberg Bence, Linda Baez Bendorf, Karla Schmit Benedict, Anne Bennett, Barbara Lasley Bennett, Betty Cameron Bennett, Deborah Bennett, Stephanie Brandstetter Bennett, Leslie Benser, Mary Farmer Benton, Nancy Berberian, Jean Lutz Berg, Valerie Moulton Berg, Fredda Green Berger, Nancy Simmons Berger, Patricia Sather Berglund, Anne Bergman, Jane Bergman, Juliann Bergmann, Nancy Larkin Berke, Kara Anderson Berly, Ann Hyatt Bernardi, Leslie Goode Berndsen, Ann Berner, Leonora Rocca Bernheisel, Ann Berkman Bernstein, Deanne Berry, Louise Cauthers Berryman, Susan Bersbach, Kay Rosenbaum Bertrand, Kristin Besteman, Nancy Burhans Betts, Anne Crawford Bevilacqua, Marcilee Wilson Bierlein, Joy Markiewicz Bilger, Nancy Ward Billeter, Letitia Henderson Bingham, Helen Hynes Binzel, Sandra Eggert Birch, Laurie Bird, Lee Purcell Bird, Suzanne Birdsong, Mary Cochran Bischoff, Nancy Baker Bishop, Mary Bissell, Patricia Bitter, Blackburn, Linda Hanson Taylor Blumert, Martha E Susan Lugues Boldt, Kris Boschini, Sharon Sabey B Kathy Campbell Bowers, J Boyd, Megan Boyd, Sara Bradshaw, Marlene Brady Oldfield Broadhurst, Dol Brooks, Jeanne Broussard Lou Whitehead Brown, L Turner Browne, Elizabeth Buchberger, Betsy Rowell Ann Hammond Bulman, J Berry Burnham, Carol St Burttram, Cynthia Brown Butsch, Deborah Buttme Caldwell, Cathryn Caldwell Donna Iverson Campbell, Cannon, Erica Caplan, R Carlson, Martha Carlson, Carskadon, Dina Carson, Lynne Carstensen, Carol Carter, Gene Butler Carter, Margaret Carter, Mary Kaine Carter, Darlene Euretig Cartwright, Claudia Carver, Lillian Smith Cashman, Deborah Henningsen Cassel, Nancy Carteron Cateron, Beth Grant Cates, Kathleen Fitzmaurice Catterall, Susan Seaborn Cautrell, Janice Cavanaugh, Laura Van Nostrand Cavanini, Marion Moore Cecil, Marsha Lovas Celesta, Susanna Cerni, Kay Arend Chalupa, Pauline Klene Chambers, Julie Milam Champion, Donna McGinnis Chaney, Elizabeth Pollock Chapel, Kathleen Covey Chapin, Janet Lekas Chapman, Juliana Bollen Chapman, Robbin Chapman, Sally Allen Charles, Sarah Shirley Chasnoff, Shirley Spehn Cheatham, Barbara Cheppa, Jill Chestnut, Vanette Anderson Chillingworth, Karen Chitwood, Jane Rohlf Chiuco, Debbie Tobler Choate, Janne Auger Chorak, Rebecca Thrash Christenberry, Sheran Heppler Christensen-Carter, Marion Harris Churchill, Karen Mauck Cicmanec, Elizabeth Campbell Cilella, Brooke Laffan Ciraldo, Jane Leach Claiborne, Anne Knight Clark, Charlotte Ulrich Clark, Jody Nicholson Clark, Judy Aubrey Clark, Karen Arnold Clark, Kathleen Stevens Clark, Linda Prochaska Clark, Linda Slatton Clark, Pamela Grant Clark, Sarah Clark, Joann Cleveland Clayton, Thelma Perkins Clemetsen, Frances Clemons, Susan Magee Clemons, Patrice Booth Clesi, Ann Cleveland, Susan Wheeler Cleveland, Ann Damer Clifford, Betty Sapp Clippinger, Lynn Williams Cluskey, Karen Clutter, Barbara Robinson Coates, Lillian Galloway Cobb, Sue Larson Coburn, Gloria McVay Cochran, Susan Esslinger Coddington, Michelle Colbert, Betsy Halvorsen Colborn, Heather Colborn, Lisa Goldberg Cole, Mary Ronnow Coleman, Shirin Lee Coleman, Kimra Jennings Collier, Linda Courtney Collier, Margaret Loots Collier, Dejeanne Joy Comeau, Eileen Comisky, Joann Comotti, Mary Boccek Comstock, Martha Holland Conine, Jane Bennett Connell, Dru Quilhot Conner, Shirley Brown Conner, Susan Eby Connolly, Jane Bodman Converse, Debra Conway, Sandra Conway, Cecelia Thranhardt Cook, Susan Lee Cook, Vici Cornelison Cook, Brenda Payne Cooley, Jil MacDonald Coolidge, Heather McMillen Coomer, Beverly Ritch Cooper, Jean Heidenveich Cooper, Kathleen Jefferis Cooper, Camilla Corballis, Michelle Corbin, Jean Corcoran, Louise Cording, Leslie Corea, Barbara Button Corey, Madonna Cornelissen, Lynn McClaskey Cornett, Diane McFarland Cornwall, Patricia Kay Cort, Caroline Corum, Susan Abbey Corum, Denise Costello, Maureen Costello, Carol Jackson Cotter, Shelia Johnson Cottle, Narda Greising Cotton, Barbara Cottrell, Anne Coulton, Nadine Vitrano Couper, Kathy Kane Couture, Suzanne Sokol Cowing, Alice Cox, Cecelia Cox, Colleen Messick Cox, Mary Cox, Melinda Cox, Virginia Shugart Cox, Diane Dahms Coxford, Sarah Schulte Coyle, Lauren Coyne, Martha Faylor Coyne, Shalah Cox Cozart, Catherine Randolph Cramer, Amy Ross Crane, Karen Wilton Crane, Carol Ross Crawford, Susan Roberts Crawford, Patricia Popovac Crean, Jane Creel, Christine Crippin, Carol Thielemann Criswell, Jill Waddell Crivelli, Kimberly Casebeer Crnich, Monica Neville Crodian, Margaret Croghan, Gail Cromer, Frances Cronin, Anne Whitman Cronk, Carolyn Crooks, Deborah Bender Crosswell, Janet Crowley, Bonnie Nelson Crum, Barbara Bancroft Cryan, Eve Cuddihy, Ronda Coonrod Cullen, Marilyn Schumann Cullison, Larkin Preston Cumberpatch, Louise Wilson Cumming, Loui Allene Drye Cundiff, Debra Walker Cunningham, Sallie Bellamy Cunningham, Cynthia Curran, Maria Curran, Linnie Davis Currier, Mary Fletcher Curtis, Sandra Deane Curtis, Susan Cushman, Carolyn Miller Cusick, Enid Ellison Cutler, Mary Nevins Dabinett, Therese Conlon Dabre, Margaret Collier Dagley, Eva Dahl, Alicia Dailey, Sonia Nordgren Daily, Patricia Daily Dakolios, Kirsten Damminga, Robin Bernstein Dance, Leslie McCord Danforth, Julie Hagen Daniel, Leslie Bennett Daniel, Beverly Daniels, Charis Wells Daniels, Julia Neal Danklef, Mary Black Danner, Lorrie Dark, Sharon Darling, Janet Darmin, Laura Darrow, Anne Frymire Daughtery, Dorothy Gizzi David, Janet Meyers Davies, Barbara Stephen Davis, Carol Fehr Davis, Catherine Cate Davis, Deborah Pearce Davis, Jo Ellen Daily Davis, Judy Hanser Davis, Laurel Friestad Davis, Linda Libbey Davis, Lynn Powell Davis, Sharon Davis, Stephanie Davis, Valerie Boyer Davisson, Katherine Dawson, Mary Hart Day, Patricia Day, Barbara Brown De Bernardo, Mary-Louise De Fluiter, Susan Spaller De La Torre, Cathryn Brogan De Young, Cynthia Tucker Deal, Shirley Park Deane, Nancy Lavanee Deckard, Patricia Leach Defriese, Susanne Andresen Delahunty, Mary Benedict Dellenback, Carol Dentzer Deller, Nina Whitehead Dellinger, Mary Deming, Joyce Bowling Demitt, Ellomae Holden Demond, Janet Frantz Dempsey, Barbara Finney Den Herder, Patricia Dengler, Nancy Kenady Denny, Janet Hoon Dennstedt, Charla Fly Dent, Pamela DePierre-McMullen, Nancy Furgison Derajits, Cynthia Rutkowski Dermody, Jodie Des Enfants-Smith, Marjorie Schroer Desimone, Elise Rimington Detterbeck, Jeanine Cobb Devaney, Martha Devault, Melissa Devereaux, Melissa Potter Devereaux, Jo Devilbiss, Barbara Ziegler Devine,

Look at All These Theta Connections!

Listed on this page are just some of the thousands of Theta professionals featured in the Theta Connection Program (TCP) Directory. There are accountants and writers, engineers and teachers, nurses and realtors, plus many more. By their willingness to provide career information, advice and referrals to other Thetas, these women exemplify thought for others, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

To all of you Thetas who are already listed in the TCP Directory, we love you! Please use the form on the following page to update your career information when necessary, and let us know when you are part of a successful Theta Connection.

Make Your Theta Connection Now

Networking through the Theta Connection Program offers a broad spectrum of opportunities for Thetas entering the job market for the first time, re-entering after raising a family or shifting locales or fields. Networking does not guarantee a job; rather it provides connections to learn about specific fields and make contacts, which may eventually lead to further training or employment.

If you are not already in the career data bank, you can become a vital link in the Theta Connection Program. Simply provide information about your career, past or present, using the occupation codes provided here. By completing this form, you agree to the release of this information to other Thetas. When you are contacted, we hope you will take time to respond with help and advice for another Theta.

If you are listed in the TCP Directory, please use this form to update or add to your information when necessary.

Pam Pasternak
Director of Career Opportunities

TCP Occupation Codes

010 Accounting	170 Computer Science	370 Government	670 Personnel
020 Administration	180 Construction	380 Graphic	680 Pharmacy
030 Advertising	190 Consulting	385 Health Services	690 Photography
040 Airlines	210 Counseling	390 Historian	710 Printing
050 Agriculture	220 Crafts, Art	410 Home Economics	720 Psychology
060 Animal Husbandry	230 Crafts, Trade	420 Homemaking	730 Public Relations
070 Architecture	240 Dancing	430 Hotel Administration	740 Public Service
080 Art	250 Dietetics	440 Horticulture	750 Research
090 Attorney	260 Dentistry	450 Industry	760 Real Estate
110 Banking	270 Economist	460 Insurance	770 Recreation
120 Biology	280 Education	470 Interior Design	780 Religion
130 Broadcasting	290 Employment Services	480 Journalism	790 Restaurant Management
140 Catering	310 Engineering	490 Judicial	810 Retailing
150 Chemistry	320 Entertainment	510 Landscaping	820 Sales Representative
160 Communications	330 Environment	520 Law	830 Science
340 Fashion Design	650 News	530 Law Enforcement	840 Secretarial
350 Films	660 Nursing	540 Library Science	850 Social Work
360 Finance	665 Other	550 Management	860 Speech
		560 Manufacturing	870 Sports
		570 Market Research	880 Statistics
		580 Marketing	890 Stockbroker
		590 Mathematics	910 Student Services
		610 Medicine	920 Travel
		620 Military	930 Theater
		630 Museums	940 Veterinarian
		640 Music	945 Volunteer
			950 Writer

TCP Information Form

☐ This is new information. ☐ This is updated information.

Name: last/first/middle/maiden

Address: street/city/state or province/zip code

Member Number (from Theta Magazine mailing label)

Chapter/School

Occupation Code

Job Title (25 spaces or less)

The following categories are optional.

Company Name (25 spaces or less)

Office Address: street/city/state or province/zip code

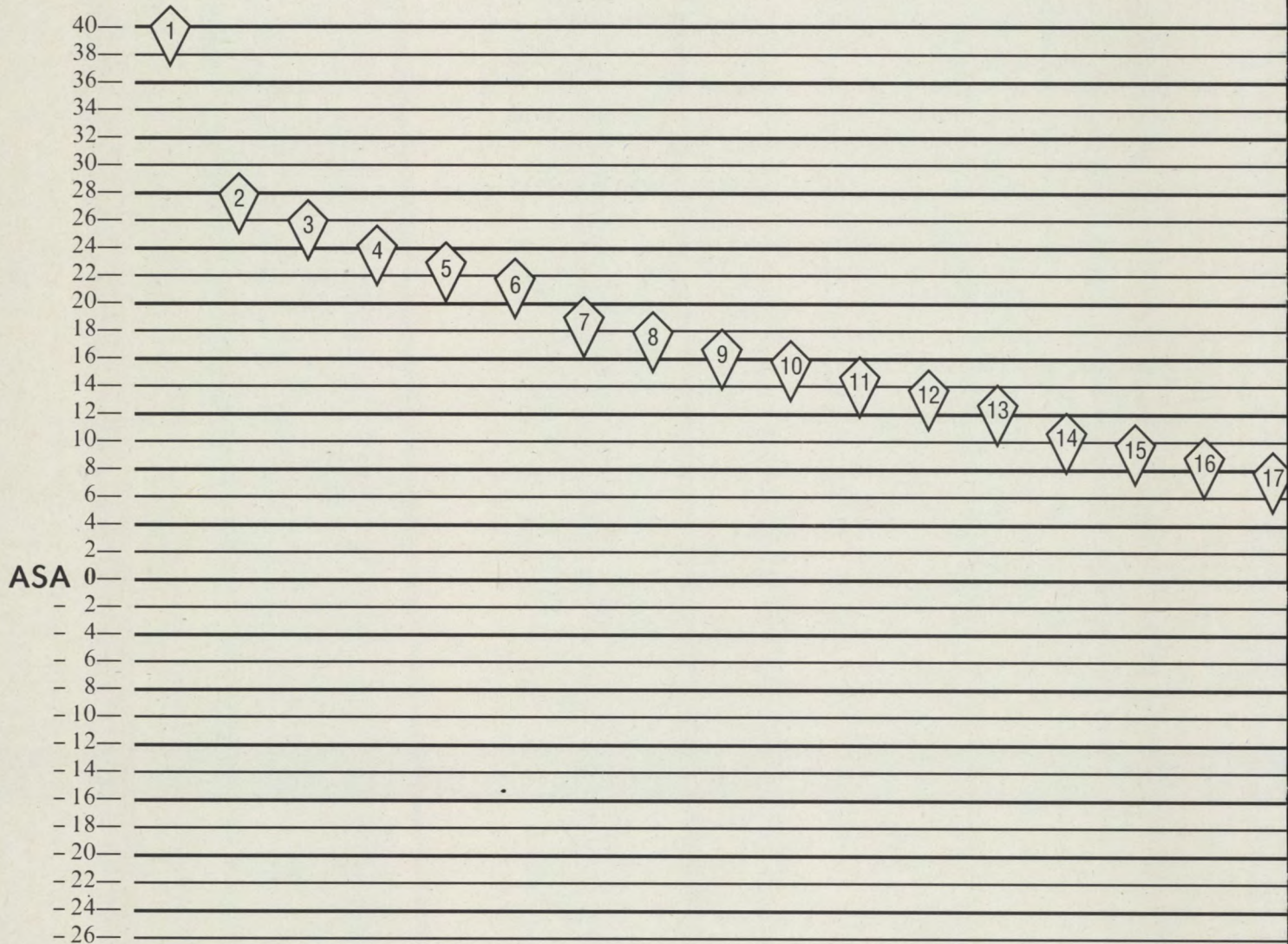
Office Phone

I understand that by completing and submitting this form, I agree to the release of this information to any Theta requesting it.

Signature

College Chapter Scholarship Report

Percentage above or below All Sorority Average (ASA)



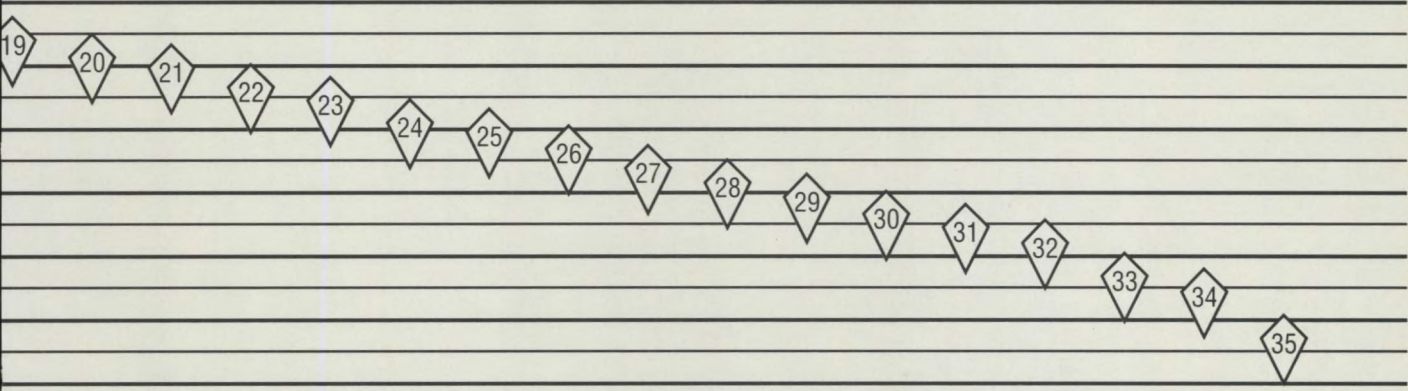
1. Epsilon Nu/Virginia Poly Tech
2. Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
3. Beta Mu/Nevada
4. Beta/Indiana
5. Delta Sigma/Ball State
Zeta Eta/Wofford
6. Alpha Mu/Missouri
7. Epsilon Theta/Stetson
8. Gamma Pi/Iowa State
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
9. Kappa/Kansas
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
10. Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
Alpha Rho/South Dakota
11. Delta Eta/Kansas State
Beta Delta/Arizona
Epsilon Xi/Villanova
12. Gamma Tau/Tulsa
Beta Kappa/Drake

13. Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
Delta/Illinois
Gamma Sigma/San Diego State
14. Zeta Theta/Cal Poly Tech
Alpha Psi/Lawrence
15. Beta Omicron/Iowa
Beta Rho/Duke
Upsilon/Minnesota
16. Gamma Chi/Fresno State
17. Beta Pi/Michigan State
18. Alpha Nu/Montana
Delta Zeta/Emory
Omicron/Southern California
Gamma Upsilon/Miami
19. Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
Alpha Iota/Washington, St. Louis
Gamma Iota/Kentucky
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt
20. Beta Phi/Penn State

- Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist
Zeta Zeta/Colgate
Beta Nu/Florida State
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
21. Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati
22. Alpha Sigma/Washington State
Delta Omicron/Alabama
23. Zeta Iota/Washington & Lee
Phi/Pacific
Chi/Syracuse
Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon
Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth
Delta Epsilon/Arizona State
Rho/Nebraska
Pi/Albion
24. Delta Xi/North Carolina
Nu/Hanover
Delta Kappa/Louisiana State

It is significant that the fiber that bound Kappa Alpha Theta's founders together was academic excellence. The privilege of a college education warrants and necessitates every woman's best effort. The pursuit of highest scholarship is the intellectual aim of our Fraternity. Throughout our ritual, our personal commitment to standards of excellence and achievement are underscored. Learning, integrity, perseverance, truth, independence and aspiration are essential components for us to realize our own best intellectual selves. Each chapter has an obligation to every member and pledge to encourage and assist her to her full academic potential. The encouragement of developing individual ethics and goals promotes life-long learning that transcends a grade-point average. This encouragement should inspire each woman to attain her intellectual potential, while striving to live in accordance with Kappa Alpha Theta's ideals.

Mary Caldwell
Director of Scholarship



- Alpha Xi/Oregon
- 25. Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
- Gamma Gamma/Rollins
- Beta Xi/California, Los Angeles
- Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon
- 26. Epsilon Psi/Richmond
- Gamma Delta/Georgia
- Delta Delta/Whitman
- Gamma Nu/North Dakota State
- 27. Delta Iota/Puget Sound
- Omega/California, Berkeley
- Epsilon Iota/Westminster
- 28. Alpha/DePauw
- Beta Omega/Colorado College
- Beta Chi/Alberta
- Gamma/Butler
- Psi/Wisconsin
- Gamma Rho/California, Santa Barbara

- Delta Theta/Florida
- Epsilon Phi/Chicago
- 29. Beta Gamma/Colorado State
- Beta Iota/Colorado
- 30. Delta Phi/Clemson
- Epsilon Rho/Lehigh
- Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
- Epsilon Eta/Centre
- 31. Delta Omega/Texas A&M
- Mu/Allegheny
- 32. Delta Psi/California, Riverside
- Beta Tau/Denison
- 33. Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson
- 34. Delta Nu/Arkansas
- 35. Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan
- 36. Gamma Omega/Auburn

High Performing Chapters

Chapters with GPAs of 3.0 + and no Scholarship Index available

- Eta/Michigan
- Iota/Cornell
- Tau/Northwestern
- Phi deuteron/Stanford
- Alpha Epsilon/Brown
- Alpha Lambda/Washington
- Beta Eta/Pennsylvania
- Beta Psi/McGill
- Delta Chi/Virginia
- Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson
- Epsilon Mu/Princeton
- Epsilon Tau/Yale
- Epsilon Upsilon/Columbia

College Chapter Honor Roll

Scholarship

Golden Key

Kay Abrahamson, Delta Epsilon
Rhonda Bircher, Alpha Sigma
Paige Bloodworth, Gamma Delta
Debby Brandt, Beta Pi
Angela Broomfield, Delta Nu
Kim Cooper, Delta Eta
Karen Crites, Alpha Mu
Kelly Curran, Gamma Delta
Cappy Doxey, Gamma Delta
Kelli Ebert, Delta Eta
Virginia Elgin, Beta Xi
Patty Fagan, Alpha Chi
Leanne Gallagher, Delta Eta
Deb Gilmore, Gamma Pi
Christine Gonzales, Beta Xi
Shelly Green, Delta Nu
Lynda Hammer, Alpha Sigma
Jennifer Hans, Gamma Chi
Debbie Hester, Gamma Rho
Vicky Hinshaw, Alpha Mu
Holly Hite, Alpha Mu
Karen Hobbs, Gamma Delta
Jayne Hultgren, Delta Eta
Kim Johnson, Delta Epsilon
Kristin Karaguleff, Beta Pi
Joan Kitchens, Gamma Delta
Marcia Klindt, Gamma Pi
Mary Lust, Alpha Sigma
Mara Mallin, Beta Delta
Lauren Malone, Gamma Delta
Karen McKamy, Gamma Pi
Monica Mehrali, Gamma Rho
Tina Mills, Epsilon Nu
Dina Moscovic, Beta Phi
Lisa Paul, Beta Phi
Shannon Phillips, Gamma Phi
Susan Powell, Alpha Mu
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi
Margaret Reilly, Gamma Phi
Kimberly Robinson, Alpha Chi
Karla Schmidt, Gamma Pi
Nancy Schnarre, Alpha Mu
Holly Shorney, Alpha Mu
Natalie Smith, Gamma Delta
Stephanie Staples, Epsilon Nu
Courtney Stout, Gamma Delta
Lisa Sturiale, Beta Phi
Laura Suppalla, Alpha Mu
Debbie Tauscher, Delta Eta
Michelle Tekulve, Alpha Chi
Michelle Thole, Delta Eta
Ann Van Sensus, Gamma Delta
Amy Wharton, Beta Phi
Kristen White, Gamma Chi
Kim Wilkes, Gamma Delta
Lisa Williams, Gamma Pi
Laura Zaver, Gamma Chi

Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship)

Nancy Anderson, Alpha Omicron
Anita Barnes, Alpha Iota
Kathleen Brick, Tau
Elizabeth Chase, Beta Omega
Mary Collins, Beta Omega

Jennifer Conway, Delta
Tana Deshler, Delta Delta
Patty Fagan, Alpha Chi
Kristen Filarski, Alpha Sigma
Lara Finklea, Delta Zeta
Angela Follingstad, Delta Delta
Patricia Froning, Alpha Rho
Tracy George, Omega
Carolyn Hill, Alpha Mu
Charise Hines, Alpha Omicron
Holly Hite, Alpha Mu
Kristen Kaiser, Alpha Iota
Kandi Kesling, Alpha Rho
Tammy Neumann, Epsilon
Epsilon
Catherine Paddock, Alpha Theta
Karen Roth, Beta Delta
Karla Schmidt, Gamma Pi
Stacey Smith, Gamma Delta
Suzanne Smith, Delta Zeta
Michele Sokoly, Beta Lambda
Laura Stasior, Tau
Kit Strauss, Iota
Laurie Turner, Zeta Eta
Connie Wakefield, Zeta Eta
Ruth Weiss, Epsilon Epsilon

Phi Eta Sigma

(freshman scholarship)

Lori Belle, Beta Phi
Jennifer Boyd, Gamma Upsilon
Jennifer Bromert, Delta Eta
Becky Brown, Delta Eta
Shannon Cain, Delta Eta
Kara Cammerer, Alpha Eta
Melissa Cannon, Beta Phi
Jennifer Clay, Epsilon Rho
Beth Cottingham, Epsilon Rho
Diane Coy, Epsilon Nu
Stacey Curran, Beta Omicron
Kristy Ebner, Gamma Upsilon
Kirsten Eder, Beta Delta
Wendy Drucker, Epsilon Nu
Priscilla Fifies, Beta Omicron
Cindy Fisher, Gamma Upsilon
Karen Fortune, Epsilon Rho
Melissa Getz, Epsilon Nu
Laura Hartford, Epsilon Nu
Sara Jaax, Delta Eta
Joan Johnson, Beta Omicron
Margo Keller, Delta Eta
Amy Knox, Beta Lambda
Kate Koelliker, Delta Eta
Stephanie McFarren, Delta Eta
Lori McGranahan, Alpha Eta
Jill McKenzie, Alpha Omicron
Amy McLelland, Delta Eta
Paula Michel, Beta Omicron
Laurel Murray, Gamma Upsilon
Missy Murrell, Gamma Upsilon
Suzanne Price, Epsilon Nu
Jennie Proffitt, Delta Eta
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi
Beth Ramsey, Gamma Upsilon
Amy Ritchie, Gamma Upsilon
Gretchen Schlachter, Alpha Theta
Amy Shaffer, Epsilon Rho
Jennifer Sinclair, Beta Lambda
Tolly Smith, Alpha Theta

Rebecca Stevens, Beta Lambda
Tisha Tallman, Beta Omicron
Missy Tate, Epsilon Nu
Katie Van Verst, Beta Omicron
Kris Victor, Beta Omicron
Julie Wagner, Beta Lambda
Molly Walsh, Gamma Upsilon
Andrea Weil, Alpha Eta
Julie York, Gamma Upsilon
Wendy Zagar, Beta Omicron
Shannon Ziegenfuss, Gamma
Upsilon

Phi Kappa Phi

Patty Allen, Beta Pi
Wendy Bockenstedt, Alpha Sigma
Charlene Brown, Alpha Sigma
Julie Carlson, Delta
Jennifer Conway, Delta
Anne Deck, Delta Upsilon
Noel Falco, Epsilon Xi
Christine Farley, Delta
Kristen Filarski, Alpha Sigma
Cara Gavin, Epsilon Xi
Laura Hartford, Epsilon Nu
Tina Mills, Epsilon Nu
Nancy Petrick, Gamma Pi
Shannon Phillips, Gamma Phi
Karla Schmidt, Gamma Pi
Jodi Schwartz, Gamma Mu
Stacey Smith, Gamma Delta
Brenda Stephens, Delta Iota
Courtney Stout, Gamma Delta
Deidi Strickland, Delta Omega
Emily Tseng, Delta
Kristen White, Gamma Chi
Laura Zaver, Gamma Chi

Order of Omega

(Greek scholarship)

Stacy Axe, Delta Epsilon
Mary Barrick, Beta Iota
Michelle Berman, Tau
Lisa Bittle, Epsilon Nu
Christie Bonesch, Epsilon Xi
Debbie Carter, Alpha Xi
Davina Childs, Alpha Chi
Evonne Courtney, Gamma Mu
Heidi Devvell, Beta Iota
Sheila Dunleavy, Epsilon Xi
Kelli Ebert, Delta Eta
Cortney Elliot, Alpha Mu
Stacy Ford, Alpha Omicron
Linda Flintzer, Zeta Zeta
Colleen Green, Alpha Xi
Shelly Green, Delta Nu
Laura Hardy, Alpha Chi
Charlotte Harris, Gamma Phi
Kathy Higley, Alpha Mu
Karen Howard, Delta Iota
Luci Jankowski, Epsilon Xi
Caroline Jones, Alpha Xi
Evelyn Jones, Gamma deuteron
Elizabeth Kelley, Epsilon Xi
Laura Kettleson, Delta Epsilon
Lissa Laird, Delta Epsilon
Jamey Laney, Gamma Phi

Shannon Lee, Delta Zeta
Minda Leventis, Delta Iota
Kathy Linenberger, Delta Eta
Cheryl Melton, Delta Iota
Laurie Meyer, Epsilon Nu
Suzi Mitchell, Alpha Tau
Kelly O'Brien, Delta Zeta
Tnle Osborn, Beta Iota
Betsy Quinn, Epsilon Xi
Jenny Reschke, Delta Eta
Stephanie Sharf, Beta Iota

Kristin Shevis, Epsilon Xi
Jenoys Smith, Beta Kappa
Laura Stover, Delta Epsilon
Debbie Tauscher, Delta Eta
Michelle Tekulve, Alpha Chi
Joan Tobin, Beta Pi
Kate Van Leuven, Alpha Xi
Tracy Wahl, Beta Iota
Jill Wharton, Beta Phi
Leigh Willis, Epsilon Nu
Shannon Ziegenfuss, Gamma
Upsilon

Alpha Lambda Delta

(freshman scholarship)

Lori Belle, Beta Phi
Michelle Bowman, Alpha Theta
Jennifer Boyd, Gamma Upsilon
Kara Cammerer, Alpha Eta
Missy Cirella, Gamma Zeta
Jennifer Craig, Gamma Phi
Leslie Dolan, Beta Omega
Kristy Ebner, Gamma Upsilon
Virginia Elgin, Beta Xi
Andrea Erickson, Gamma Zeta
Tori Erlbeck, Gamma Phi
Cyndi Evans, Gamma Phi
Cindy Fisher, Gamma Upsilon
Diane Hasenkamp, Delta Eta
Lisa Hagy, Gamma Phi
Hollie Hoving, Gamma Phi
Emma Howse, Gamma Phi
Kim Hubbard, Alpha Theta
Jenny Kissell, Beta Xi
Amy Knox, Beta Lambda
Martha Kropf, Delta Eta
Kristine Kulper, Beta Xi
Rebecca Lainson, Gamma Phi
Heather Lucas, Alpha Chi
Marla Mangeot, Beta Omega
Lori McGranahan, Alpha Eta
Missy Murrell, Gamma Upsilon
Nina Nelson, Gamma Phi
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi
Beth Ramsey, Gamma Upsilon
Amy Reese, Beta Xi
Amy Ritchie, Gamma Upsilon
Gretchen Schlachter, Alpha Theta
Jennifer Sinclair, Beta Lambda
Tolly Smith, Alpha Theta
Rebecca Stevens, Beta Lambda
Jill Talbot, Gamma Phi
Tracy Terstriep, Beta Xi
Jennifer Thomas, Alpha Eta
Lisa Thomas, Alpha Mu
Julie Wagner, Beta Lambda

Theta collegians elected to national honoraries in the 1988-89 school year

Andrea Weil, Alpha Eta
Robin Wenneker, Alpha Mu
Julie Williams, Alpha Chi
Shannon Ziegenfuss,
Gamma Upsilon

Leadership

Lambda Sigma (sophomore leadership)

Tara Clarabut, Gamma Phi
Jennifer Craig, Gamma Phi
Kristy Ebner, Gamma Upsilon
Cyndi Evans, Gamma Phi
Kit Hornback, Gamma Upsilon
Emma Howse, Gamma Phi
Kimberly Keith, Gamma Phi
Missy Murrell, Gamma Upsilon
Nina Nelson, Gamma Phi
Beth Robinson, Gamma Upsilon
Jill Talbot, Gamma Phi
Carrie Tucker, Gamma Phi
Shannon Ziegenfuss, Gamma Upsilon

Omicron Delta Kappa (junior leadership)

Kris Bachman, Beta Kappa
Gayle Blevins, Beta Lambda
Libby Coker, Gamma Phi
Kelly Curran, Gamma Delta
Kelly Damron, Gamma Phi
Noel Falco, Epsilon Xi
Patricia Froning, Alpha Rho
Laura Hartford, Epsilon Nu
Cathy Healy, Epsilon Xi
Holly Hite, Alpha Mu
Maria Juan, Epsilon Rho
Jeni Kullman, Gamma Delta
Mary McWater, Alpha Omicron
Amy Mitchell, Gamma Phi
Stephanie Philips, Epsilon Rho
Linda Raimondo, Beta Kappa
Anne Raueret, Alpha Eta
Natalie Smith, Gamma Delta
Pam Smith, Delta Zeta
Michele Sokoly, Beta Lambda
Courtney Stout, Gamma Delta
Kay Trussel, Beta Kappa
Jill Vander Linden, Alpha Rho
Tammy Vik, Alpha Rho
Amy Wharton, Beta Phi

Mortar Board

Tricia Barreto, Beta Delta
Rhonda Bircher, Alpha Sigma
Lorena Bischoff, Gamma Rho
Gayle Blevins, Beta Lambda
Gremlyn Bradley, Delta Epsilon
Julie Brieihan, Delta Omega
Julie Bronson, Alpha Mu
Marisa Bye, Delta Omega
Beth Calvin, Gamma Mu
Debbie Carter, Alpha Xi
Renae Collier, Epsilon Nu
Kelly Curran, Gamma Delta

Kristen Davidson, Alpha Gamma
Kelli Ebert, Delta Eta
Christine Farley, Delta
JoAnn Forbes, Alpha Rho
Stacy Ford, Alpha Omicron
Patricia Froning, Alpha Rho
Trisha Geedes, Alpha Rho
Tracy George, Omega
Rose Gubitosi, Alpha Iota
Tina Henry, Delta Sigma
Leigh Anne Henson, Delta
Carolyn Hill, Alpha Mu
Julie Horigan, Delta Eta
Carolyn Humphrey, Delta Zeta
Michelle Hunter, Beta Omicron
Joan Johnson, Beta Omicron
Marcia Klindt, Gamma Pi
Angie Low, Gamma Phi
Mary McWater, Alpha Omicron
Deb Madden, Gamma Pi
Jill Madvig, Beta Omicron
Julie Merryman, Beta Omicron
Maureen O'Malley, Delta
Julie Pelton, Alpha Gamma
Amy Pfluger, Alpha Theta
Kristin Sanderson, Beta Xi
Jennifer Sauter, Delta Omega
Stephanie Sharf, Beta Iota
Holly Shorney, Alpha Mu
Margie Smith, Alpha Sigma
Natalie Smith, Gamma Delta
Michele Sokoly, Beta Lambda
Courtney Sommer, Beta Delta
Anne Sorenson, Alpha Chi
Stephanie Staples, Epsilon Nu
Deidi Strickland, Delta Omega
Tisha Tallman, Beta Omicron
Debbie Tauscher, Delta Eta
Amy Van Hagen, Beta Omicron
Jill Vander Linden, Alpha Rho
Carrie Venner, Alpha Rho
Lori Vermilyea, Alpha Rho
Kris Victor, Beta Omicron
Tammy Vik, Alpha Rho
Tracy Wahl, Beta Iota
Dana Ward, Delta
Michelle Washko, Delta Zeta
Ruth Weiss, Epsilon Epsilon
Nicole White, Delta Omega
Lisa Williams, Gamma Pi

Activities

Blue Key (activities)

Wendy Abrams, Beta Omega
Tanya Bordeaux, Zeta Eta
Kelly Curran, Gamma Delta
Kristen Davidson, Alpha Gamma
Shuree Hoffman, Beta Omega
Julie Pelton, Alpha Gamma
Michelle Privat, Beta Omega
Courtney Sommer, Beta Delta
Lara Varner, Zeta Eta

Cardinal Key (junior)

Beth Greb, Gamma Phi
Laura Fleischer, Zeta Theta
Jamey Laney, Gamma Phi
Caren McNelly, Gamma Phi
Tamara Owen, Gamma Phi
Lisa Souza, Zeta Theta
Julie Summerford, Gamma Phi
Alexis Wilson, Gamma Phi

Education

Kappa Delta Pi (education)

Kay Crawley, Alpha Chi
Karen Crites, Alpha Mu
Beth Glover, Alpha Chi
Lynn Hoffman, Alpha Mu
Jayne Hultgren, Delta Eta
Kara Keefe, Alpha Chi
Amy Maupin, Delta Upsilon
Lori McGranahan, Alpha Eta
Tina Mills, Epsilon Nu
Mary Mitchener, Alpha Mu
Sally Nixon, Alpha Eta
Katie Shafer, Gamma Upsilon
Tami Sheldon, Delta Eta
Susan Stumb, Alpha Eta

Business

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting)

Kim Creighton, Epsilon Nu
Jill Luginsland, Delta Eta
Anne Sorenson, Alpha Chi
Michelle Thole, Delta Eta

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce)

Wendy Bockenstedt, Alpha Sigma
Kelli Ebert, Delta Eta
Stacy Ford, Alpha Omicron
Kim Johnson, Delta Epsilon
Melanie Jones, Epsilon Epsilon
Eileen McGinley, Epsilon Xi
Mary McWater, Alpha Omicron
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi
Amy Shaffer, Epsilon Rho
Dawn Simons, Epsilon Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics)

Sheila Dunleavy, Epsilon Xi
Susan Haller, Beta Lambda
Robyn Holman, Epsilon Eta
Heidi Stephens, Delta Iota
Elizabeth Wilmer, Epsilon Eta

Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing)

Jill Thole, Delta Eta

Humanities

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science)

Farrell Binder, Epsilon Xi
Robin DePetrillo, Delta Zeta
JoAlice Hubble, Epsilon Eta
Colleen Kavanaugh, Alpha Eta
Megan Moore, Gamma Zeta
Aimee Richardson, Beta Lambda
Laura Stotz, Beta Lambda

Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy)

Christine Casullo, Epsilon Xi

Psi Chi (psychology)

Shirley Cartwright, Beta Lambda
Shanna Eklund, Delta Eta
Sarah Galusha, Delta Zeta
Carolyn Humphrey, Delta Zeta
Luci Jankowski, Epsilon Xi
Jill Keever, Delta Eta
Kim Linin, Delta Eta
Adriana Muolo, Epsilon Xi
Jennifer Nicholas, Gamma Zeta
Kelli Rubin, Epsilon Nu
Michele Sokoly, Beta Lambda

Math and Science

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medicine)

Julie Bordi, Epsilon Xi
Shelly Healy, Delta Eta
Kathy Linenberger, Delta Eta
Missy Stewart, Alpha Theta

Alpha Zeta (agriculture)

Jamey Laney, Gamma Phi
Lori Tochtrop, Delta Eta

Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering)

Diane Coy, Epsilon Nu
Suzanne Price, Epsilon Nu
Debbie Tauscher, Delta Eta
Michelle Tekulve, Alpha Chi

Pi Mu Epsilon (math)

Anne Beitel, Alpha Iota
Gretchen Inskeep, Alpha Iota

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing)

Pam Smith, Delta Zeta

College Chapter Honor Roll, continued

Pi Tau Sigma

(mechanical engineering)

Angela Cole, Alpha Mu
Sharon Kavanaugh, Epsilon Xi
Susan Patten, Alpha Mu

Tau Beta Pi

(engineering)

Lisa Bittle, Epsilon Nu
Angela Cole, Alpha Mu
Sharon Kavanaugh, Epsilon Xi
Susan Patten, Alpha Mu
Holly Shorney, Alpha Mu

Chi Epsilon

(civil engineering)

Holly Shorney, Alpha Mu

Phi Sigma

(biology)

Julie Bordi, Epsilon Xi
Jennifer Bracken, Beta Lambda
Tina Burgess, Beta Lambda
Mary Cablk, Epsilon Nu
Susan Stolarski, Epsilon Nu

Music

Delta Omicron

(music)

Kristen Zeuch, Gamma Upsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon

(music)

Susan Thompson, Delta Eta

Pi Kappa Lambda

(music)

Angela Broomfield, Delta Nu

Home Economics

Phi Upsilon Omicron

(home economics)

Janet Blanck, Delta Eta
Kelly Damron, Gamma Phi
Shelly Healy, Delta Eta
Joan Hulgren, Delta Eta
Yvette Legear, Alpha Mu

Telia Mashburn, Delta Nu
Kristina Olstad, Delta Nu
Eleanor Ziegler, Gamma Upsilon

Omicron Nu

(human ecology)

Janet Blanck, Delta Eta
Marianne Kasparian, Gamma Mu

Eta Sigma Gamma

(health education)

Susan Stolarski, Epsilon Nu

Communications

Lambda Pi Eta

(communications)

Erin Lewis, Delta Nu

Sigma Delta Pi

(Spanish)

Michelle Beasley, Beta Lambda

Pi Delta Phi

(French)

Shirley Cartwright, Beta Lambda
Diane Duffrin, Beta Lambda
Karen McClintock, Beta Lambda
Julie Wagner, Beta Lambda

Sigma Tau Delta

(English)

Amy Maupin, Delta Upsilon
Lori Roche, Gamma Mu

Phi Sigma Iota

(romance languages)

Catherine Dickhut, Epsilon Eta
Kecia Whittle, Gamma deutron

Chi Alpha

(communications)

Cathy Healy, Epsilon Xi
Kara Vlahos, Epsilon Xi

THE TALK

Registration Form

The Alumnae Committee and Grand Vice President Alumnae Jane Hedges recognize the importance of keeping members who are geographically apart from club or chapter activities apprised of Theta interaction.

For this reason, Theta's program for "members at-large" has been developed by Wilma Arbuckle, director of chapters-at-large. The THETA TALK newsletter is issued at least twice each year, with information about Theta sisters who are living all around the world. This personal means of keeping in touch is available to you if you will complete and return the form provided.

NAME _____
first last maiden husband's

ADDRESS _____
street city state/ctry zip

COLLEGE CHAPTER _____

SCHOOL _____ INITIATION YEAR _____

Send to: Wilma Arbuckle, 21467 Waterford Place, West Linn, OR 97068

Do You Need A Budget?

by Mary Margaret Aprile

Do you need a budget? Often the word conjures images reminiscent of Ebenezer Scrooge, hunchbacked and near-sighted from too many hours spent over the ledger pad. Certainly this vision is not in keeping with our image of women of the 1990s. We have more lofty incumbencies than spending our time dealing with red ink and penny rolls. Certainly something so mundane as budgeting should not make our latest list of "Things To Do."

Or should it? . . .

One simple way to decide whether you really ought to be budgeting your personal finances is to take this little quiz. Just check off any of the statements that sound like you. Then refer to the paragraphs that follow for a closer examination of your current situation.

1.) I do not have sufficient funds available each month to meet my obligations.

2.) Although I have enough income to pay my bills, I often do not get them in on time.

3.) I never seem to have enough money left over for the extra things I would like.

4.) I have no long-term savings or investment accounts.

Dollar Deficiencies

The problem in the first situation is by far the most serious budgeting dilemma: not being able to meet basic needs. In many ways it is also the most difficult to correct, because no matter how many times money seems to disappear from your checking account, it will never—and I mean never—magically show up there.

Make a list of assets and debts in order to determine if your income is adequate to meet your needs. If you find that on paper you ought to be able to squeak by, then use a budget ledger sheet to record your spending.

The rules here are rudimentary:

Pay your bills first, and do not spend more than you make. Simple. Right? Wrong. There is nothing simple about being frugal. In an age when the spend-spend-spend mentality is nurtured by mega-malls and media blitz, economical management of income is a harrowing challenge. Just remember this credo: you are strong; you can do anything. Then imagine the genuine pride in more prosperous years, when you look back and wonder, "How in the world did I ever make it on that income?" It's well worth it.

Now if you found, in listing your debts and income, that you truly do not earn enough to cover your bills, you have probably already realized that you are in trouble. There are some immediate solutions, however, besides tearing up the paper and tossing it away. With bills such as student loans, it is possible to reorganize your debt load and thereby lower your monthly payments significantly. Your loan will be spread out over a longer period of time, and you will end up paying a greater amount of interest, but your immediate needs make that a smart financial move in the long run. Remember, there is nothing to prevent you from pre-paying the loan once you are on more sound financial footing. One final catch here: Many lenders will reorganize your student loan only if it is current, so be sure to stay on top of your payments.

Other debt can be reorganized as well. Many lenders are happy to work out an adjusted (albeit temporary) payment schedule for customers who are experiencing hardship. Likely candidates for this type of budgetary quick-fix include department store credit cards, utility backbills and car loans/leases. All it may take to make your income adequate once again is a few brief telephone calls and the knowledge that your lenders do not want a default any more than you do. And unlike student loans, there is usually no requirement that your payments be up to date in order to reschedule them.

Dollar Delays

There is one basic reason why bills do not get paid on time, even though the funds are sitting in the checking account just waiting to be collected. It is called procrastination. We have all experienced it: The completed bill goes into the purse, along with your best intentions and maybe even a stamp, and is carried around for about a week. At last, crinkled at the corners and smelling of doublemint, it finally makes it into the mailbox. Late.

Even though timely payments are intended, a pattern of this type of tardiness will have negative and lasting effect on your credit worthiness. A payment listed as being 30 days late on your credit report actually means it was received between one and 30 days after the due date, and you may be denied valuable credit because of it.

If not being prompt with your payments is a recurring problem for you, then consider taking advantage of an increasingly popular and efficient way to pay bills called direct withdrawal. With direct withdrawal you can have your monthly bills paid directly from your bank account, simply by giving permission for the action. Chances are, a great percentage of your obligations can be met this way, since many companies actually prefer to do business in this manner. Direct withdrawal will not only save time and stamps, it will never allow you to be late with another bill because you put it off. So what are you waiting for? Get on the phone and see if you can pay each of your debts through a direct withdrawal method. This may just be the last time you need to fight the urge to procrastinate!

Dollar Dilemmas

We have come to the heart of the matter, the *raison d'être* of the budget. It may come as a bit of a paradox to realize that one primary purpose of budgeting income (Better

plug your ears Mr. Scrooge.) is self indulgence. Yes, a good budget is something that is created not only in order to meet your daily needs, but to produce a greater amount of discretionary income.

It is not a frivolous matter, of course. A percentage should indeed be set aside for savings or investment. But once you take the time to analyze your priorities and decide what it is that you really want for

your hard-earned dollars, your decision to budget will be the first step toward making it possible.

How to Prepare a Written Budget

Most of us need to discipline ourselves in the actual managing of our money. The most efficient way to do this is to put in writing what your monthly expenses are. The following is a guide to preparing a budget.

Determine Your Assets and Liabilities

This is the first step to determine your financial status. You should include cash in checking and savings accounts, value of stocks and bonds, cash value of life insurance policies, pension plans, value of any real estate and value of all furnishings and possessions. Liabilities are all outstanding debts, including rent/mortgage, credit cards, utility bills and money owed on cars.

Define Goals

Goals can be long or short term, and can range from purchasing next semester's books to buying a home or new car. Once your goals are defined on paper, you should estimate the cost of meeting these goals and the amount of money to be set aside. You should remain flexible when planning long range goals as your circumstances are subject to change. Therefore goals should be re-evaluated on a regular basis at least once a year.

Estimate Income

Estimating your spendable income for the next year is your next step in preparing your budget. This will include take-home salaries, bonuses,

tips, savings account interests and money from any other sources.

Living Expenses

Living expenses are divided into two categories: fixed and everyday. Your fixed expenses are mortgage or rent payment, auto payment, insurance, taxes, loan payment and utilities. Also included in this would be any type of dues for clubs, organizations or unions. These figures should be charted for short periods of time to enable you to better calculate them.

The second category under living expenses is everyday expenses (sometimes referred to as flexible expenses). This category includes food, health care, clothing, gifts, entertainment, vacations, charitable donations and miscellaneous (haircuts, newspapers, allowances). It is recommended to keep track of these for several weeks to develop an estimate of what these will be for an entire year.

To expedite the estimate for both fixed and everyday expenses, you could review old checkbook registers and credit receipts to determine your actual expenses in the past year. It is also recommended to keep a separate list of all unpaid bills. This covers loans to banks, finance companies and department store debts.

A practical budget will also provide for money set aside for emergencies. There is no way to predict unplanned events, such as a family illness or unexpected travel. There-

fore money should be set aside each month to prepare for this.

Analyze the Results

The best situation is for one's expenses to be less than one's income. This allows for the saving of money after all bills have been paid. If your expenses are in excess of your income, you will have to make decisions about what cuts can be made in the flexible expense category. This would involve setting priorities and analyzing your debts.

Charting Expenses

You should chart your actual daily expenses. This could be done by simply buying a looseleaf notebook and using a separate page for each category (food, clothing, entertainment). At the top of each page, list the amount of money you budgeted for that month. Then, as the month progresses, keep track of what you actually spend. When recording your expenses, write them down as they occur. Waiting until the end of the week to record your entries will make budgeting much more cumbersome than it needs to be.

There are many ways to record your budget. Using a notebook is the simplest. However, you may purchase family and household budget sheets which have the categories already listed. Don't forget your personal computer! There are many programs available for your PC, dealing with every aspect of budgeting and finance.



KALEIDOSCOPE

Kappa Alpha Theta
Leadership
Conference
1989



Kaleidoscope: 1989 Leadership Conference

Bringing notebooks and kites, smiles and enthusiasm, more than 800 collegians and alumnae gathered in a kaleidoscope of diverse personalities and ideas for Kappa Alpha Theta's 1989 Leadership Conference.

"Kaleidoscope" was a fitting theme for the variety of people and activities that made up the conference at The Ohio State University, June 22-25. The official delegation of chapter presidents, scholarship chairmen and advisory board chairmen, as well as visitors, attended sessions on everything from scholarship to social programming.

For the first time, chapter scholarship chairmen were invited as delegates, and they participated in a series of sessions focusing on Theta's commitment to academic

excellence. Ten college chapters also sent vice-presidents finance to take part in a two-day training session for the Fraternity's new computerized finance program.

Grand President Janet Peters opened the conference Thursday evening with a speech that compared Theta—its diverse membership, cohesive rituals and reflective actions—to a kaleidoscope. (See page 4.)

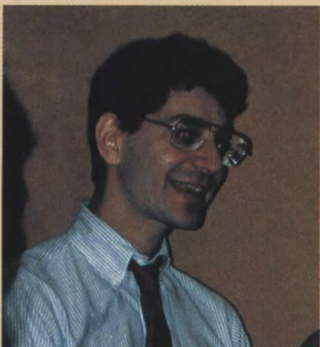
General sessions on Friday and Saturday mornings addressed how Greek organizations can cope in an age of constant change and criticism, as well as how college women can effectively enter the job force and the "real world." Friday's discussion, "Best of Times, Worst of Times," featured Beth Saul, NPC chairman and Pat Cramer of WSYX



▲ Martha Braniff, member of the board of directors of the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Associates, introduces chapter presidents, advisers and conference visitors to the Fraternity's new philanthropy, CASA. The organization supports a network of volunteers who serve as court appointed advocates, speaking up for abused and neglected children.



▲ Collegians show chapter pride as they pose with Epsilon Sigma's flag in the Ohio Union Ballroom. Flags representing each college chapter, indicating the chapter's date of founding and school colors, hung all around the ballroom, where Thetas met for general session meetings.



◀ Michael Brandwein greets district and special officers at Theta's Officers' Conference after his session on how to create a winning presentation.



◀ Working Woman magazine's Director of Corporate Affairs Jeri Sedlar introduced to Leadership Conference attendees a program entitled "How to Get the Competitive Edge in Business." The program, sponsored by Theta, Working Woman and L'Oreal will be presented on three campuses this fall for junior and senior college women.

▼ District IV CDP Lynda Clark and collegians from her district participate in the annual Kite Fly. Many Thetas joined in the event, and the sky was quickly filled with a kaleidoscope of multi-colored kites.





◀ Collegians and alumnae from Iota/Cornell show their award-winning entries in the annual Kite Fly. Iota Chapter won the chapter spirit award during Friday evening's event, which drew about 75 participants.

▼ Collegians line up to receive their conference materials at the registration desk. Local volunteers, chapter consultants and Central Office staff coordinated the registration, where Thetas checked in and received nametags, information and room assignments in Taylor dormitory.



▲ Grand President Janet Peters presides over the opening conference general session. General sessions brought all delegates and guests together for presentations which addressed women, substance abuse, the Greek system and successful job hunting.

Channel 6 News as representatives of Greeks, administration and community. On Saturday, Jeri Sedlar, director of corporate affairs with *Working Woman* magazine led a session on "How to Get the Competitive Edge in Business."

From the early morning general sessions on, Theta's kaleidoscope of ideas and interests was evident, as members divided into groups to focus on various aspects of the Fraternity.

Chapter presidents and advisers learned about CASA, Theta's new philanthropy (See page 26.), the Foundation, chapter organization and programming in seminars led by Theta officers and guest speakers. One such discussion featured Theta's NPC Delegate Lissa Bradford, Indiana University Assistant Dean of Students Vic Boschini and

three chapter presidents in a session which focused on combatting the Greek system's sometimes negative image.

Scholarship chairmen met in a series of discussion groups led by Director of Scholarship Mary Caldwell. The meetings covered every aspect of scholarship programming, from basic policies to the ties between learning and Theta ritual. The Fraternity's new scholarship manual served as a focal point for discussions.

The conference wasn't limited to speakers and meetings, however. Thetas enjoyed a jazz concert under the stars in OSU's amphitheater on Mirror Lake. Following the hot sounds of the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus, collegians and alumnae spoke their minds on a variety of hot topics, particularly Theta's Statement on Human Dignity.

photos by Jennifer Hans

Continued

▼ Chapter Consultant Tracy Bartels chats with a collegian during a district meeting. From collegians and advisers, consultants had the opportunity to discover new ideas which they will take to chapters in August after a two-week training session at the Fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis.



Kaleidoscope, continued

Saturday's banquet spotlighted 93 women as winners of graduate and undergraduate scholarships and chapters with outstanding scholastic achievement. The Foundation awarded more than \$120,000 in recognition of achievements of these women from a variety of fields.

It was the annual kite fly that reinforced the conference theme most of all, as a kaleidoscope of colorful kites soared over OSU's campus, reflecting an equally diverse and beautiful group of Thetas below.



▲ Foundation President Marj Schnacke presents three of the four Founders' Memorial Scholars: Mary Angela Duran, Leanne Wilks and Tracy George (not pictured is Marla Grossman). The Foundation awarded more than \$120,000 to 93 women for undergraduate and graduate studies at the Scholarship Banquet Saturday evening.



▲ Director of Fraternity Education Suzanne Woodruff takes a moment to chat with speaker Carole Middlebrooks. Middlebrooks, coordinator of alcohol and drug education at the University of Georgia, spoke Friday about "The Gender Difference: Women and Alcohol and Drug Abuse."



▲ Music Director Joyce Anne Vitelli leads alumnae in a chorus of "Theta Lips are Smiling" during Thursday evening's songfest. Alumnae and collegians at the songfest recalled old Theta songs and learned new ones, under Vitelli's direction.



▲ District XVIII CDP Jill Sauser and Chapter Consultant Kim Martin discuss a district meeting agenda at lunch Wednesday. Consultants and district officers ran the district meetings after the opening session.

▼ Conference materials in hand, Lynn Frazier, Jennifer Avery and Betsy Kiel, Alpha/DePauw, get together for a break between educational sessions. Collegians and advisers could choose discussion groups, led by Fraternity officers, addressing a variety of topics ranging from ritual to chapter and cabinet meeting organization.





T H E T A
merchandise for
T H E T A S
to benefit
T H E T A



▲ Clockwise: **Medium Pansy Bag**, #G29, 2.00. **Small Pansy Bag**, #G28, 1.25. **Mini Pansy Bag**, #G27, .75. **Pansy Mug**, #G26, 8.00 each or 4 for 30.00. **Gold KAO Pencil**, #K2, .30 each. **Yellow Kite Pencil**, #K1, .40 each. **KAO Pen**, #K11, 2.00. **Jewelry Box**, #L6, 15.00. **Luggage Tag**, #K9, 1.50. **Key Chain**, #L3, 1.25. **License Plate Frame**, #K32, 7.00. **Theta Heart**, #G23, 7.00. **Pansy Kit**, with pot, seeds and soil for growing live pansies, #X2, 6.00. **Stadium Cup**, #L1, 1.00.

► Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter consultants model the latest Pansy Peddler sportswear.

From left: **Navy KAO Sweater**, Sizes M, L, #T11, 39.95. **Pink or Red Kite Sweatshirt**, (available without KAO), has kite on back, Sizes L, XL, #J26, 40.00. **Red KAO Sweater**, Sizes M, L, #T12, 39.95. **Cream KAO Sweater**, Sizes M, L, #T13, 39.95. **Navy Pansy Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #A10, 35.00. **Navy Pansy Sweatpants**, Sizes M, L, XL, #A11, 23.00.





◀ String Spinner, #E9, 4.00. White KAΘ Kite, #E7, 15.00. Yellow KAΘ Kite, #E8, 15.00. Pansy Windsock, #E5, 11.00.

▶ **SALE!**

From top: Green/Navy Rugby, Sizes M, L, XL, #P2, **SALE** 20.00. White Polo Sweatshirt, Sizes M, L, XL, #M5, **SALE** 18.00.

Royal/Red/White Rugby, Sizes M, L, XL, #P1, **SALE** 20.00. Lavender Swiss Cotton GEAR Shirt, Sizes S, M, L, #R9, **SALE** 25.00.



Advisory Board ♥ Kappa Alpha Convention ♥ ADP ♥ Pansies ♥ iiii! ♥ Kappa Alpha Theta ♥ CRC Shaw ♥ Greencastle, Indiana ♥ Kappa Alpha Theta ♥ Granger Womanhood ♥ Bettie Tipton

▼ Clockwise, from top: **B10**, KAΘ Black/Gold Notepaper, 8/pkg, 2.75. **B48**, Girl w/Kites Notes, 8/pkg, 3.00. **B11**, Theta Pink Notes, 8/pkg, 3.00. **B8**, Pansies in Box Notepaper, 10/box, 3.00. **B20**, Kites Bouquet Notes, 10/box, 4.00. **B1**, KAΘ Yellow Notecards w/Envelopes, 10/pkg, 3.50. **B22**, Early Spring Pansy Notes, 8/box, 2.00. **B7**, All Kites Notepaper, 8/pkg, 3.00. **B26**, Kite Notes, 10/pkg, 4.50. **B25**, Theta Foldover Notes, 10/pkg, 4.00.



▲ From left: **THETA** Collar T-Shirt, Sizes L, XL, #T14, 27.00. Peach Henley GEAR Shirt, Sizes S, M, L, #R12, 38.00. **KAΘ** T-Shirt, Sizes L, XL, #J15, 12.95. **THETA** Bubble Letter T-Shirt, Pastel or Primary, Sizes L, XL, #T15, 24.00. **KAΘ** Phrases Sweatshirt, Sizes M, L, XL, #Q29, 26.00. **KAΘ** Phrases T-Shirt, Sizes M, L, XL, #Q27, 11.00. **KAΘ** Dress, Sizes S, M, L, #T16, 44.00.



◀ From left: Stained Glass Pansy Basket, #N2, 22.00. Stained Glass Kite, #N1, 7.50. Circle Stained Glass Pressed Pansies, #N4, mauve, opal or blue, 18.00. Oval mauve, opal or blue, #N5, 20.00. Small Diamond, opal or red, #N6, 20.00. Large Diamond, mauve or opal, #N7, 24.00. Suction Cups, #N3, .20.



▲ Clockwise, from left: **KAΘ Pillow Kit**, #V2, 10.00. **KAΘ Sampler Kit**, #V1, 10.00. **Trinket Box Kit**, #V6, 9.00. **Key Chain Kit**, #V5, 5.50. **Heart Hanger Kit**, #V8, 4.50. **Pansy Necklace Kit**, #V4, 8.00.

▲ From left: **Teddy Bear**, #G13, 18.00. **Checkbook Cover**, #G14, 1.50. **Post it Note Holder**, #G19, 1.00. **Post it Note Pad**, #K13, 1.50. **KAΘ Date/Address Book**, #G18, 10.00. **Coat of Arms Mug**, #G6, 5.50 or 4 for 20.00. **Pink Nightshirt**, one size, #G16, 17.00. **KAΘ Painted Block**, #K34, 10.00.



▲ Clockwise, from left: **Grey KAΘ Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #J17, 27.95. **Grey w/Navy Athletic Heavy Weight Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #J31, 34.00. **Neon Rubber Sunglasses**, assorted colors, #X1, 7.00. **Coat of Arms Heavy Weight Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #R8, 43.95. **White KAΘ Mock Turtle Sweatshirt**, Sizes L, XL, #J30, 36.00. **Backpack**, #K31, 24.00. **Sweatshirt w/hood**, Sizes M, L, XL, #R6, 37.95. **Sweatpants**, Sizes M, L, XL, #R7, 31.95.

► **Kite Socks**, Pk, Blk/Gd, Bl, #H10, 3.50. **KAΘ Long Slouch Socks**, #H13, 5.50. **KAΘ Socks**, #H7, 4.00. **Cat Socks**, Blk, Rd, Bl, #H9, 3.50. **KAΘ Heart Socks**, #H11, 5.00. **KAΘ Short Slouch Socks**, #H12, 5.00.



▲ From top: **Gold Pansy Charm**, #F1, 4.30. **Red Pansy Charm**, #F2, 4.30. **Blue Pansy Charm**, #F3, 4.30. **Gold Filled or Sterling KAΘ Charm**, #F31, 16.00. **10k Crest Ring**, #F41, 135.00. **14k Pansy Ring w/cz**, #F9, 140.00. Also available w/pearl, #F8, \$135.00. **Sterling Kite Charm**, #F40, 16.00. **14k Kite Charm**, #F28, 31.00. **14k Kite Charm w/cz**, #F29, 37.00. **14k KAΘ Ring**, #F10, 90.00. **Sterling or Gold Filled Crest Charm**, #F30, 11.00. **Pansy Necklace**, #F44, 60.00. **Lavender Pansy Earrings**, #F42, 12.00. **Purple Pansy Earrings**, #F43, 12.00.



▲ From left: **Theta Sweatshirt**, Sizes L, XL, #J19, 22.00. **Theta Dad Apron**, #J21, 22.00. **Theta Mom T-Shirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #J24, 15.00. **Theta Dad T-Shirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #J23, (Not Shown), 15.00. **Theta Nightshirt**, one size, #J20, (Not Shown), 22.00.



▲ From left: **I Corinthians Picture**, Blue, Burgundy, Rose, #G3, 28.00. **Bumper Sticker**, #G9, 1.00. **Pillowcase**, #G17, 7.50. **Yellow Picture Frame**, #G5, 5.00. **5 x 7 Picture Frame**, #G15, 6.00. **White Pillow**, #G2, 17.00. **Kite Frame**, Pastel or Primary, #G4, 9.00.

◀ **SALE!**
From left: **Kite Jams**, Sizes M, L, #H3, **SALE** 20.00. **KAΘ Denim Letter Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #R1, **SALE** 15.00. **Pink Flag Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #R4, **SALE** 18.00. **Teal Flag Sweatshirt**, Sizes M, L, XL, #R5, **SALE** 18.00.

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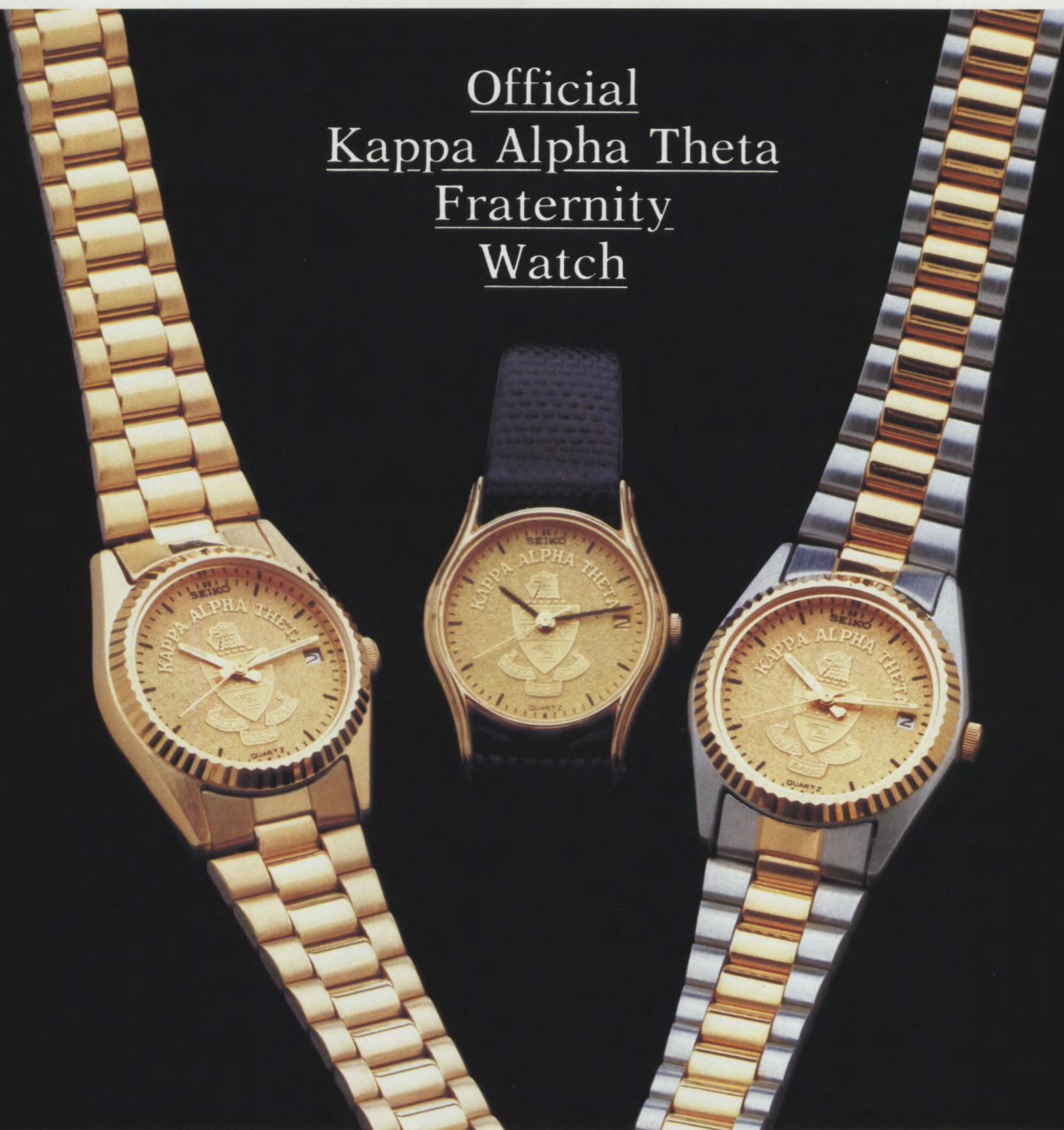
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Illustration enlarged. Actual diameters of watches are $\frac{1}{16}$ ".

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*The New Philanthropy
of Kappa Alpha Theta*

A
Court
Child's
Appointed
Voice
Special
In
Advocates
Court





Jennifer and Linda were sexually abused by their fathers when they were preschoolers. Both were removed from their homes and placed in the child welfare system.

Twelve years after Linda was put in foster care—years of failed attempts to rehabilitate her parents and of moving from one foster home to another—she remains in the system, its victim as well as her father's.

Jennifer's story is different.

Less than a year after she was removed from her parent's home, she was placed with relatives who plan to adopt her. Although Jennifer's young life has been far from ideal, the future looks promising now that she lives in a safe, caring and permanent environment.

What made the difference in the cases—the lives—of Jennifer and Linda? One person: A Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer.

CASA is an innovative child-advocacy program in which trained community volunteers, appointed by judges, speak up in court for abused and neglected children.

A CASA volunteer, assigned on a one-to-one basis with a child in need, carefully investigates the child's circumstances before appearing in court to recommend to the judge what is in the child's long-term welfare.

Jennifer was fortunate to have a CASA volunteer. While researching Jennifer's case, the CASA discovered out-of-state relatives with whom a trial visitation was arranged. Based on the CASA's recommendation—with the child's best interests in mind—the judge ordered that Jennifer be permanently placed with them.

Just a few long-distance phone calls had a tremendous impact on Jennifer's life. But it is unlikely those calls would have been made without the CASA volunteer. Why?

The nation's child welfare system, created to provide temporary care for children abused or neglected by those they trust to love and protect them, is overburdened and, some say, in crisis. About 300,000 children in the United States go through the system each year, with juvenile

court judges seeing as many as 40 cases of child abuse daily.

The child's advocate in court, or guardian ad litem, has traditionally been an attorney appointed to represent the minor. But few court-appointed attorneys have the time or training to investigate cases and provide sufficient information for the court to determine the best placement for the child. Social workers assigned to children also handle enormous caseloads, sometimes carrying 60 cases or more at once. Hearings are delayed. Reports aren't filed. Case workers change. Records are not reviewed. The child waits in limbo, sometimes for years.

CASA volunteers are one of the most effective means to ensure that abused and neglected children receive appropriate services, according to a 1988 government-funded study of CASA programs. Today, 12,000 volunteers in 47 states, working through 376 CASA programs, reach about 40,000 children each year.

CASA is valued by judges, prosecutors and social workers across the country because it works. Children who are represented by CASA volunteers spend less time in court and are moved less frequently within the foster care system. They have a better chance of living in safe, permanent homes than those without volunteers: a fact that can help prevent delinquency. CASA makes a difference in the lives of children.

Theta Announces

New Philanthropy

Kappa Alpha Theta has a proud heritage of working to make a difference, not only in the lives of its members, but those less fortunate. "Our collegiate members are taught that with their privileges of membership and their educational and social opportunities, also comes a responsibility for service to others," says Foundation President Marjorie Schnacke.

This year, Kappa Alpha Theta has taken an historic step in its service to others by selecting CASA as its philanthropy. In the next two years, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation will provide the National CASA Association with \$136,000 for specific

by Susan Holloway

projects with a nationwide impact.

The National CASA Association—an organization created to support the development, growth and continuation of CASA programs—was one of ten organizations that responded to a request for proposals of support from the Foundation last year. The Foundation Trustees and Fraternity Grand Council were seeking a non-profit group with an established need that has a high impact on women and a diverse geographic network; and is not supported already by any of the other National Panhellenic Conference organizations. CASA met the criteria and was recommended overwhelmingly.

In support of CASA, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Kappa/Kansas, wrote, "I know of no other organization more worthy of Theta's support than CASA. Children who are powerless in life's tragedies deserve the very best chance society can provide . . . CASA's emphasis on helping children, and its focus on preparing women for responsible leadership roles in their communities, make the organization compatible with the Theta Foundation goals."

The CASA Network

The National CASA Association is the only national organization that promotes and supports the use of trained volunteers to represent abused and neglected children in juvenile courts. According to National CASA Association Executive Director Beth Waid, "The Association links 376 diverse local programs into a national network for information and training, coordination of research and data collection, and dissemination of materials."

Local programs are generally independently organized, governed and funded by cities or counties, with nine states funding and operating statewide programs. Although most programs are known as CASA, some state programs are called Guardian Ad Litem programs; and local programs may adopt a variety of individual names, including Child Advocates, Pro-Kids, FOCAS and Voices for Children.

Operations, as well as names, of local programs vary, depending on

the local laws and the needs of particular communities. "We have to be flexible because there is great diversity from community to community," explains National CASA Communications Director Miriam Longino, "But CASA's goal everywhere is the same—to represent the best interests of the children."

CASA programs also represent a unique and effective public-private partnership, one reason the United States Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) believes so strongly in the CASA concept. "CASA effectively involves the private sector in helping give abused and neglected children the necessary care, attention and support," says David West, Director of Training and Technical Assistance for the OJJDP in Washington, D.C. "We are supportive of CASA because we are concerned for our nation's young people."

CASA Begins

"CASA began with 50 volunteers, over a brown bag lunch, in Seattle's General Court Counsel Room," relates Judge Tom McDonald, president of the National CASA Association and a district court judge in Louisville, Ky.

Those volunteers were recruited in 1976 by Judge David W. Soukup, then presiding judge of King County Superior Court in Seattle, Wash. That year, more than half a million children in the U.S. went through the child welfare system, and many were unable to be reunited with their families or adopted by new ones. Judge Soukup was looking for a way to ensure that the interests of children in foster care would be consistently presented to the court. He decided to recruit and train community volunteers to act as guardian ad litem.

Judge Soukup's program, which actually began in 1977, was so effective that the concept quickly caught on in courts across the country. In 1984, when the National CASA Association was formed, 88 programs were in existence. Today, the number of programs has almost quadrupled. "Much of the recent growth has resulted from efforts of the National CASA Association," explains Beth Waid. "There is an average of

Thetas work for CASA

Even before Theta chose CASA as its new philanthropy, Thetas were working for the innovative child advocacy program.

One example: in Austin, Texas, where Alpha Theta collegians and the Austin Alumnae Chapter worked together to raise \$3,000 for CASA of Travis County in 1988.

The local CASA program, founded in 1985, was in the last of a three-year funding commitment from the Junior League of Austin. To subsidize cutbacks in funding, an annual bike-a-thon—called Break the Cycle of Child Abuse—was established. In April, 1988, the University of Texas Thetas solicited pledges in the amount of \$1,000 for the miles they rode. They were the University's top money-raising team.

Another \$1,000 for CASA was presented to the Alpha Theta collegians and Austin alumnae in the form of a Community Involvement Project (CIP) grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation at the 1988 Grand Convention. And the remainder of the \$3,000 for CASA was raised through the Austin Alumnae Chapter's annual Theta Paper Caper, at which the alumnae sell gift wrapping paper to the community.

Alpha Theta alumna Debbie Hicks, a dedicated CASA volunteer in Austin, is excited about Theta's involvement with CASA.

"CASA will benefit from Theta's funding and public relations efforts," says Hicks. "Theta alumnae and collegians will get to know one another as friends while working together for CASA. And all Thetas—through volunteering, serving on CASA boards or raising money—will see the impact of CASA."

four new programs beginning each month."

It is significant that CASA, supported by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the American Bar Association, was originated by a judge. The support of a program by a judge is frequently crucial to its development and success.

How Does CASA Work?

CASA begins with the child. When one of thousands of children in the U.S. who are neglected; abandoned; or physically, sexually or psychologically abused, is removed from her home and placed in the child welfare system, she ends up in court.

A judge must decide the child's future. Should she be reunited with her parents? Should she be adopted? Should she remain in foster care? Judges are too often forced to make decisions about the child's future based on incomplete or insufficient information.

"There is a tendency for the child to become invisible in the system," explains Judge McDonald. "That's where the CASA volunteer comes in: to make sure the child's voice is actually heard."

Volunteers Are CASA's Backbone

Volunteers are the backbone of all CASA programs. "Volunteers become involved because they see an opportunity to make a tangible difference," says Waid. "They can make the courts more responsive to ensure that children are not neglected by the system that was designed to protect them."

A 1989 federally-funded study conducted by the Family Court of the State of Delaware reveals that 87 percent of the men and women who become CASA volunteers are motivated to join the program because they want to directly help abused and neglected children.

That study also provides a profile of CASA volunteers as mature, responsible citizens who are highly educated, with an overwhelming 92 percent of those studied having at-

More than 12,000 men and women speak up for abused and neglected children in court as CASA volunteers. By taking time to thoroughly investigate a child's case, the volunteer can provide a perspective in court that lawyers and social workers could never before provide. Adult volunteers and children are paired through local CASA programs nationwide.



tended college. According to the study, the average age of CASA volunteers is between 30 and 60; most are white females; many have full or part-time jobs; and 85 percent have previous volunteer experience.

CASA volunteers are trained to work with attorneys and social workers as officers of the court. Local programs require them to complete a minimum of 16 to 20 hours of initial training in subjects ranging from the dynamics of family violence, children's developmental stages and sexual and emotional abuse; to how to interview effectively, how to keep records and how to write court reports.

Eta/Michigan alumna Ardie Boswell, the volunteer director of the Arapahoe Advocates for Children program in Colorado, recruits and trains volunteers and guardian ad litem attorneys as part of her job. The former CASA volunteer now works with 45 volunteers who handle the toughest 2,400 of the county court's 3,600 abuse and neglect cases annually. Boswell says the Arapahoe program includes expert speakers who help volunteers understand the child's feelings and what happens to the child psychologically.

Volunteers also meet with a panel consisting of a case worker, foster parent and guardian ad litem attorney, with whom the CASA is paired by Colorado law. "We teach them what to look for and when to step in," says Boswell.

Volunteers and program staff also receive training at the National CASA Association's annual conference, and regional seminars are designed to teach local program directors how to train volunteers.

Volunteer training takes place over a period of about one month, which includes court observation. Finally, the CASA volunteer participates in a swearing-in ceremony in court.

Once "on the job," the CASA volunteer puts in an average of ten to 15 hours per month, although the time commitment varies with the case and volunteer. In one situation, a newly assigned CASA put in 40 hours the first week of her investigation, which was repaid by a quick and successful resolution of the child's case.

The CASA volunteer is usually appointed during, or immediately following, the first hearing of a case. The volunteer's first task is to thor-

oughly investigate the child's case by reviewing all records, documents and clinical data. Many times volunteers are able to uncover information that others have not, primarily by taking the time to do the research. This was true in Jennifer's case, in which the CASA discovered information about her relatives and acted on it.

The other half of the CASA's investigation involves speaking to anyone who might be pertinent to the case, including parents, relatives, teachers and, especially, the child. By properly questioning, listening and understanding, the CASA volunteer—the eyes and ears of the court—is able to learn information that will be valuable to the court in resolving the child's circumstances.

Alpha Chi/Purdue alumna Maryjane Link, Director of New York State's Task Force on Permanency Planning and CASA Network Coordinator, cites the case of a multiply-handicapped four-year-old who had been removed from his home. His mother appeared to have made no attempt to visit the child in the last year. However, after talking with the mother, a CASA worker discovered the problem had less to do with the relationship than with logistics.

The child's disability required equipment that was extremely difficult to transport the long distance to the mother's apartment, which involved changing buses twice. The mother, already discouraged, had just given up. The CASA volunteer helped arrange more efficient transportation for the boy and even helped his mother find a larger, more convenient apartment. With encouragement, the mother and child are visiting regularly and may be reunited.

"Situations are not always as they appear," says Link. "Social services did not take the time to get to the bottom of this problem. It takes time to investigate and come up with solutions. Lawyers are sometimes skeptical of volunteers, but in many cases the child doesn't need a lawyer or social worker as much as he needs the common sense a volunteer can provide."

That common sense is essential to the CASA's roles as facilitator and monitor: ensuring that the court, social services and legal counsel fulfill their obligations and comply with court orders. What it actually amounts to is the enormous task of keeping others in the system from dropping the ball.

"If a hearing is set for six months,

the attorneys and social services people tend to let the case go until two or three weeks before it comes to court again," explains Austin, Texas CASA volunteer Debbie Hicks, an Alpha Theta Chapter alumna. "Our job is to keep the case from falling to the bottom of the stack and to make sure progress is made before the next court appearance."

Making progress often means making contacts. Because CASA volunteers are trained to recognize the availability and value of community services, they gather information and make arrangements that can help the child's caseworker develop an effective long-term plan for the child.

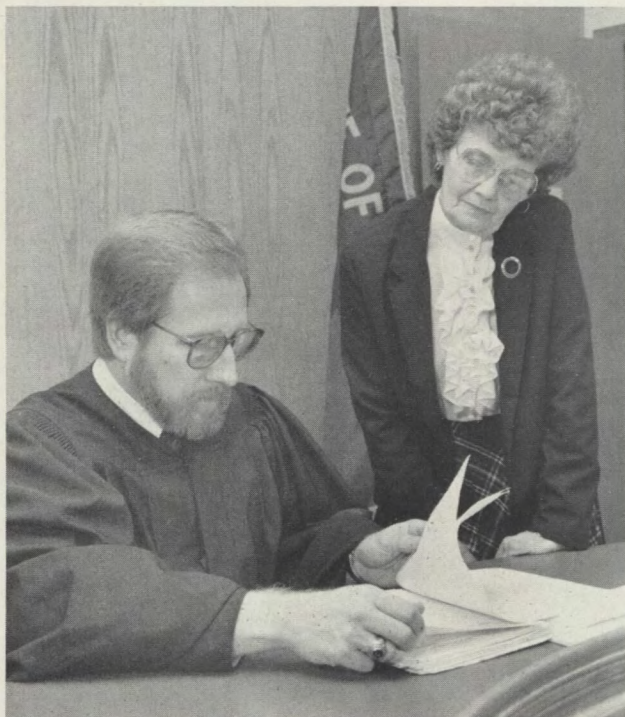
The CASA's work as monitor and facilitator may vary from program to program, depending on the needs of the community. In Arapahoe County, Boswell says the volunteers spend a lot of time supervising visits with children and their parents. "We don't want to be agents of social services, but they are in from eight in the morning until 4:30 p.m.," explains Boswell. "Who's going to make sure a child is supervised on a visit that takes place after hours? It's for the protection of the child, and volunteers can provide that valuable service."

Boswell says that volunteers often learn valuable information from the child. "The volunteer hears things the child never tells anyone else because sometimes the volunteer is the one person the child can trust. Case workers change, the child is moved to different foster homes, but the volunteer is constant."

Although the CASA's work is not specifically intended to include personal involvement with the child and family, many believe that it is crucial.

"Our volunteers use a lot of parenting skills," says Boswell. "One was instrumental in reuniting the children with their mother simply by helping the mother learn to cope: to clean, to make lists and to deal appropriately with the children. Many times the parents themselves have had no positive role models."

Involvement is, in fact, responsible for much of the CASA volunteer's success. A government-funded study, released in 1988 by the Administration for Children, Youth



CASA volunteers work directly with family or juvenile court judges in deciding what's best for the child. The first CASA program was initiated by a judge, and judges across the country recognize the value of the program.

Help Theta Help CASA

Kappa Alpha Theta will help ensure that the voices of abused and neglected children are heard by providing funding and volunteer support to CASA. These efforts rely on the generosity and hard work of Theta alumnae chapters and clubs, and college chapters, as well as individual members.

Make A CASA Gift

"Gifts to the Foundation from chapters, clubs and individuals are critical to Theta's ability to support CASA," says Foundation Executive Director Pam Ferree.

To make an individual contribution for CASA, simply include, with your check to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, a note which designates your contribution for CASA. Your gift will provide support for the National CASA Association, as described in the article on page 26.

Your chapter or club may also decide that the best way to provide assistance to CASA is through a financial gift. Your group may make a contribution to the Foundation, designated for CASA, or organize a fund-raising activity dedicated to CASA.

Your chapter or club may also fund a specific project of a local CASA program. Here are a few ideas:

- Sponsor a local CASA volunteer by "adopting an advocate." (A CASA program requires about \$600 to support one CASA volunteer for one year.)
- Help a local program purchase volunteer training films, supplies and resource materials through a financial gift.
- Pay for a local CASA program's membership in the National CASA Association, which provides programs with educational and professional opportunities.

Volunteer for CASA

With 376 local CASA programs at work chances are, there is one in or near your community. Local programs can benefit from your volunteer commitment. Here are some ideas:

- Recruit CASA volunteers from within your chapter or club. Local programs are rooted in the social services and court systems and can benefit from the business expertise and community contacts Thetas can provide. Members may also be interested in serving on local CASA advisory boards or volunteering to help local CASA staff with mailings, newsletters or clerical tasks.
- Make a real contribution to the morale of your local CASA program by sponsoring an annual CASA Volunteer Recognition Event.
- Coordinate a local Child Advocate of the Year Program. (Each year, the National CASA Association selects one outstanding individual, from nominations by local programs, to be its Child Advocate of the Year and receive an expenses-paid trip to the Association's National Conference.)
- Conduct a CASA volunteer recruitment event or campaign. The endless possibilities range from the simple—posting flyers or manning a CASA booth at the county fair, to the more ambitious—coordinating a large event that features a well-known community member who is involved in children's issues, tours of the court building, or a panel of former foster children sharing their stories.
- Organize CASA volunteer networking and support events, such as feedback sessions to help build volunteer team spirit.
- Conduct a public relations campaign for CASA. The National CASA Association has de-

signed a campaign that may be translated for local use.

Start a CASA Program

If there is not a CASA program in your area, you can help begin one.

Local programs are usually launched by a team of individuals representing the court, the child welfare system and the community. A steering committee establishes operating procedures, hires staff, finds funding and opens an office. Your chapter or club can help organize, raise operating funds and secure in-kind donations, such as office space or printing.

Many local CASA programs are sponsored by community service organizations, including the Association of Junior Leagues, the National Council of Jewish Women, Kiwanis and the American Bar Association. Your group may choose to work with an organization in your area to coordinate fund raisers and additional support for CASA.

If you are interested in helping start a CASA program in your area, contact the National CASA Association by writing or calling:

The National CASA Association
2722 Eastlake Ave., East
Suite 220
Seattle, WA 98102
206/328-8588; or
Suzann Nowels
Kappa Alpha Theta
Director of Service
2467 Skyline Dr.
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
801/583-7079

For more information about how you can help CASA through Kappa Alpha Theta, please write or call:
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
8740 Founders Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46268
1-800/KA0-1870

and Families, reveals that the two key factors in the success of CASA volunteers as guardian ad litem are low case loads and strong commitment.

The study also indicates that of the five means in which most U.S. juvenile and family courts provide guardian ad litem services—law students, staff attorneys, paid private law attorneys, CASA/attorney teams and unassisted CASA volunteers—that CASA volunteers are the most effective.

"The volunteer is there because she wants to be," says Hicks. "We don't hesitate to say what's really best for the child. We're in it because we love the children and know we can make a difference in their lives."

Making a difference can also mean knowing when to limit involvement. Volunteers are chosen not only on the basis of their competence and commitment, but their objectivity. Hicks relates the story of a toddler she represented for whom she developed a special fondness. "I would have loved to have brought that child home with me. But I had to learn to separate, not only for my benefit, but for him and his parents. My purpose was not to make the child like me. I had to make sure my involvement wasn't detrimental."

Challenges and the Future

Learning to maintain objectivity is just one of numerous challenges that CASA volunteers and programs face daily. Local program workers indicate their concerns fall primarily into two categories: fund-raising, and recruiting and keeping volunteers.

It is not difficult to see how volunteers become burned out. "It can get very discouraging when no one returns your phone calls," says Boswell. "And it is frustrating when you really understand how the system can let the child down. But most of all, it gets to you when you see how children in our society are treated like second-class citizens. When you witness severe head injuries in infants from beatings and the results of bizarre sexual abuse of little girls,



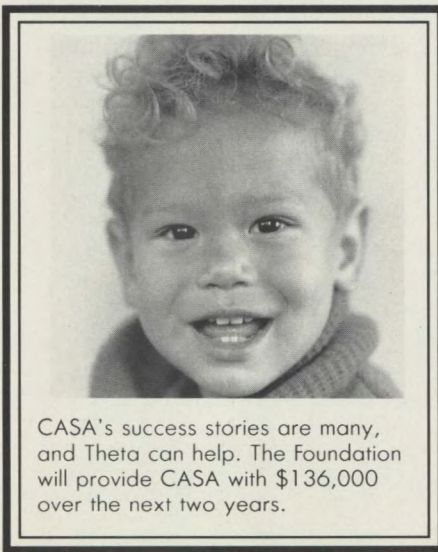
Simply by taking the time to talk with a child, the CASA volunteer can learn information that others in the child welfare system have not.

you just can't believe that people can be that messed up."

Some problems are specific to certain programs. For example, Maryjane Link says New York State's CASA network is seeing large numbers of young children who are born to drug addicted parents.

Training helps volunteers deal with difficult and stressful situations, but many programs also sponsor support groups to help the volunteers cope.

The National CASA Association's challenges reflect those of local programs: primarily public awareness, and funding for growth and development. Says Judge McDonald, "We all need to oversee the limited resources available and target those children who are at risk. We have to train volunteers to tell the children's stories legally and compellingly." Adds Waid, "We also need to find more volunteers, especially those to represent the ethnic and racial demographics of our local programs."



CASA's success stories are many, and Theta can help. The Foundation will provide CASA with \$136,000 over the next two years.

McDonald and Waid agree that CASA's bottom-line challenge is ensuring that the child's voice is actually heard. "Our overriding goal is to provide a volunteer for every child who needs one by the year 2000," says McDonald.

Reaching that goal will not be easy. Although CASA has experienced enormous growth, there are still more than 2,600 jurisdictions in the United States that do not have programs, and three states remain without CASA programs. The Association has also received requests for information about starting programs from Canada and several other countries. In addition, many existing programs are struggling to meet the needs of their communities. For example, CASA's largest program in King County (Seattle, Wash.) has 420 volunteers, but is able to serve only about 50 percent of the children who need advocates.

Theta Can Help

Kappa Alpha Theta can help CASA meet these challenges. In the next two years, the Foundation—through monetary gifts from alumnae chapters and clubs, college chapters and individuals—will provide \$136,000 to the National CASA Association for four areas: public awareness and education, growth and development, recognition and technical assistance.

Theta will provide \$50,000 to get the word out about CASA. The donation is earmarked to help produce informational and educational materials about CASA, including a poster campaign, a new videotape featuring testimonial of support for CASA, and information kits and brochures. Theta will also underwrite the Association's new Volunteer Orientation Kit, an informational brochure designed to educate CASA volunteers about the national CASA movement and how they can play a role in national advocacy for children.

Another \$50,000 will help new CASA programs get off the ground. The funds will be passed directly to CASA programs in five start-up grants of \$10,000 each, over a two-year period.

CASA programs will have the opportunity to receive a \$4,000 grant through Theta's sponsorship of a new Program Director of the Year

Award. Many directors receive salaries that rarely cover all the hours they put in on behalf of volunteers and the children they serve. They also often wear many additional hats, including fund raiser, speaker, volunteer recruiter and trainer. The award, an opportunity to honor program directors, will recognize an outstanding CASA program director each year by providing expenses-paid travel and attendance to the National CASA Conference, as well as a \$4,000 grant to the director's CASA program.

Finally, Kappa Alpha Theta will support the National CASA Association by funding the installation and maintenance of an 800-number phone line, which programs may use to call for toll-free assistance and referral.

"The development of a partnership between Kappa Alpha Theta and CASA is a significant step toward fulfilling the goals of each organization," says Theta Foundation Executive Director Pam Ferree. "Theta college chapters, alumnae chapters and clubs, through their support of the Foundation and their own community efforts, will assist the National CASA Association in helping ensure that the thousands of children in the overburdened child welfare system will find permanent, loving homes."

In addition to funding from the Foundation, Judge McDonald believes Theta can offer CASA other essential resources. "We need the enthusiasm of Theta members to bring CASA to the public," he says. "We will benefit from the experience your alumnae have in professional coordination and in philanthropic endeavors."

Theta alumna and CASA volunteer Debbie Hicks was delighted to learn of the partnership between Theta and CASA. "Theta can provide a much needed shot in the arm for funding of CASA, but it can also provide CASA programs with valuable public relations," says Hicks. "So many Thetas are visible in their communities and will encourage others to learn more about CASA."

Theta will also benefit from its relationship with CASA. The Fraternity will be recognized for aligning itself with a worthy cause that has

developed a nation-wide profile, and Thetas involved with local programs will be working in positions of leadership and responsibility with professionals in their own communities.

Hicks believes Theta alumnae and collegians will also benefit by working together on CASA projects, but most importantly, Thetas will be able to make a difference in the lives of children in their own communities, as well as across the nation. "CASA is real involvement," explains Hicks. "The rewards and the way you feel about yourself are tremendous."

As dawn broke over the beach, the old man asked the youth why he was flinging starfish into the sea.

The answer was that they'd die if left to the sun.

"But the beach goes for miles and there are millions of them," he countered.

"What difference is it going to make?"

The young man looked at the starfish and said, as he threw it to safety, "It makes a difference to this one."



The CASA volunteer may be the only adult the child can trust. While social workers and attorneys often change during the course of a case, the CASA is constant. Many volunteers believe personal involvement is crucial in determining what is best for the child.

Alumnae Boswell and Link agree with Hicks, saying they were elated to learn of Theta's new association with CASA. Says Link, "CASA volunteers face many grim realities and there are many disappointments. But for every horror story there are more success stories. You truly can make a difference. Every Theta can be involved if she chooses to be."

Indeed, as Kappa Alpha Theta enters an exciting new era in its service to others, all Thetas have the opportunity to experience, first hand, the significance of the following passage, a favorite of many CASA volunteers:

CHOICES for Health Education

The 1988–1989 school year was the first time Theta college chapters have participated in the Fraternity's comprehensive health education activities program, called the CHOICES Checklist.

Included in the program, funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, is the opportunity to increase each chapter's awareness of a number of health-related concerns including drugs, date rape, eating disorders, STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), AIDS and alcohol.

As part of Kappa Alpha Theta's Balanced Woman Series, the CHOICES program is designed to help Thetas present the most up-to-date information about health education.

To successfully participate in the CHOICES Checklist, each chapter must complete the CHOICES activity list you see here. The chapter's advisory board chairman certifies that the chapter has completed each requirement.

In 1988, 30 chapters completed the CHOICES Checklist. Although this is a small number, the total can only grow larger as each chapter realizes the importance of health education programming. Please involve your chapter in health education by completing the CHOICES Checklist for 1989.

Eleanor Baker
Director of Health Education

Creative Ideas for Completing Checklist

Outstanding CHOICES programs have included skits, panel discussions, speakers and social events. Here are some creative ideas: Epsilon Tau joined campus groups and the Yale campus Woman's Action Coalition in sponsoring a Take Back the Night march. Gamma Theta included information about alcohol awareness in their pledge education manuals. It also sponsored programs on stress management and alcohol liability. Delta Omega sent both ad-

visers and collegians to a program about eating disorders, sponsored by another Greek group. Gamma invited Butler's dean of students and the assistant dean of students, as well as a men's fraternity, to dinner in order to discuss the new campus alcohol policy. Alpha presented an alcohol awareness program that included talks by Indiana State Troopers and a county sheriff about the effects of alcohol on the body. Beta invited a local attorney to speak on the consequences of alcohol-related charges to an audience consisting of representatives from a large number of Greek groups. Kappa made use of the Balanced Woman Series for several presentations. Beta Sigma presented alcohol information to its pledge class over a three-week period.

1988 CHOICES Checklist Chapters

- *Alpha/DePauw
- *Beta/Indiana
- *Gamma/Butler
- *Kappa/Kansas
 - Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
 - Alpha Pi/North Dakota
 - Alpha Chi/Purdue
 - Alpha Sigma/Washington State
 - Beta Delta/Arizona
 - Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
 - Beta Iota/Colorado
 - Beta Kappa/Drake
 - Beta Nu/Florida State
 - Beta Pi/Michigan State
- *Beta Sigma/SMU
 - Delta Zeta/Emory
 - Delta Eta/Kansas State
 - Delta Xi/North Carolina
 - Delta Sigma/Ball State
 - Delta Phi/Clemson
- *Delta Omega/Texas A&M
- *Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon
 - Gamma Tau/Tulsa
 - Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
 - Epsilon Theta/Stetson
 - Epsilon Mu/Princeton
 - Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon
 - Epsilon Rho/Lehigh
- *Epsilon Tau/Yale
 - Epsilon Psi/Richmond
- *Special recognition for innovative health education programming.

CHOICES Checklist

1. Explain specifically the health awareness component included in your pledge program. Alcohol awareness must be part of the program but, in addition, what are you doing about drug education, date rape, STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), eating disorders and AIDS education?
2. Describe the health awareness programs sponsored by the fraternity education, standards and/or social committees.
3. Participate in or sponsor a campus seminar, video night or panel discussion on alcohol awareness, drug awareness, date rape, STDs, eating disorders or AIDS. (You may combine several topics into one seminar or participate in several seminars.)
4. Organize activities associated with bid day, pledging and initiation, which are completely alcohol and drug free.
5. Utilize information about health awareness supplied by Kappa Alpha Theta.
6. Relate how your chapter has attempted to promote social functions at which the primary focus of the party is not on drinking. Give at least two examples.
7. Host at least one non-alcoholic social function per semester, as a chapter or with another Greek or campus organization. (Two per year for those chapters at schools not on the semester system). This activity should be an alternative to a social function that would normally include serving alcoholic beverages.

In Memoriam

Isabella Beinert Hubbard (Mrs. Richard)
Adelphi 1933; April 1989

Elizabeth McCune Brown (Mrs. George)
Allegheny 1928; March 1989

Martha Port Laderer (Mrs. Lewis)
Allegheny 1936

Patricia Harrell Ash
Arizona 1971; 1989

Emily Lifsey Foster (Mrs. George)
Auburn 1966

Nancy Ahrbecker Cady
Butler 1951; February 1989

Ruth Summer Myers (Mrs. Joseph)
Butler 1942; March 1989

Mary Goodnight Toles
Butler 1930; July 1988

Frances Buchanan Dawson
Colorado 1926; March 1989

Mary McDougall Everhart (Mrs. George)
Colorado 1941; August 1988

Mildred Platt McAndries (Mrs. Thomas)
Colorado 1923; March 1989

Caroline Clarke Howard (Mrs. William)
Colorado College 1950; April 1989

Isabel Cribbs Williams (Mrs. Kenneth)
Colorado State 1929; July 1988

Janet Wilson Gale (Mrs. George)
Cornell 1929; April 1989

Anne Herrick Raines (Mrs. John)
Cornell 1930

E. Colvert (Louise)
DePauw 1923; February 1989

Elizabeth Hagemann Endres (Mrs. James)
DePauw 1961; June 1989

Jane Reading Francis (Mrs. David)
DePauw 1946; March 1989

Maxine Keith
DePauw 1926; April 1989

Roma Retherford Maddux (Mrs. Horace)
DePauw 1921; March 1988

Catherine Frazier Robinson (Mrs. E.)
DePauw 1925; March 1989

Julia Logan Howe
Drake 1955; February 1989

Mary Vogel McClelland (Mrs. James)
Georgia 1954; April 1989

Mary Kohout Houston
Idaho 1929; February 1989

Josephine Greene Decelle (Mrs. Oliver)
Illinois 1918; March 1989

Marjorie Adam Fisher (Mrs. C.)
Illinois 1928; March 1989

Winifred Haslam MacDonald (Mrs. Murray)
Illinois 1932; January 1989

Jane Fauntz Manske (Mrs. Edgar)
Illinois 1931; May 1989

Mildred Rieman Lennard (Mrs. George)
Indiana 1913; October 1988

Lois Rake Metzner (Mrs. Wendell)
Indiana 1932; June 1989

Rosemary Clare Snider (Mrs. Denis)
Indiana 1947; March 1989

Phyllis Tenney Ruhl (Mrs. Chas.)
Iowa 1946; February 1989

Jean Phillips Brigham (Mrs. Ralph)
Kansas 1920; April 1989

Virginia Stone Burrill (Mrs. Forrest)
Kansas 1914; May 1989

Faye Dodderidge Dilley (Mrs. A.)
Kansas 1915; April 1989

Nadine Beatie Ferrier (Mrs. Theodore)
Kansas 1932; November 1988

Frances Wright Jordan (Mrs. Robert)
Kansas 1922; September 1988

Lorine Taylor Plummer (Mrs. Harold)
Lawrence 1915; January 1989

Suzanne Springer Holland (Mrs. John)
Michigan 1942; February 1988

Florence Johnston Sestok (Mrs. Charles)
Michigan 1922

Beverly Ballantine Yntema (Mrs. Stuart)
Michigan 1946

Louise Abbey
Michigan State 1929; October 1988

Lenna Thomas Henderson (Mrs. Herbert)
Michigan State 1926; April 1989

Mary Boyce Pratt (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan State 1931; April 1989

Beverly Wales
Michigan State 1947; January 1989

Jessie MacDonald Ungerman
Minnesota 1931; April 1989

Patricia Reyling
Missouri 1951; June 1989

Virginia Nellis Vanurk (Mrs. J.)
Missouri 1927; October 1987

Mary Bosley Blumfield (Mrs. Donald)
Montana 1957; January 1989

Danette Lipp Chapman (Mrs. Howard)
Montana 1960; January 1989

Dorothy Smith Crabill (Mrs. Frank)
Nebraska 1935; May 1989

Barbara Mann Biggart (Mrs. J.)
Newcomb-Tulane 1942; August 1987

Juanita Crump
Newcomb-Tulane 1917; July 1988

Jeanne Snider McCullough (Mrs. Robert)
Newcomb-Tulane 1952; July 1988

Grace Hutchinson Downen (Mrs. Thomas)
North Dakota 1921; October 1988

Louise Yates Burns (Mrs. Robert)
Northwestern 1940

Elizabeth Tatman Neal (Mrs. Arthur)
Northwestern 1926; February 1989

Jane Amend Nitschke (Mrs. Robert)
Northwestern 1934; May 1989

Elizabeth Martin Morrison (Mrs. Robert)
Ohio State 1937; March 1989

Betty Paisley Sawyer (Mrs. Malcolm)
Ohio State 1938; March 1989

Sandra Irvine Zimmerman (Mrs. Robert)
Ohio Wesleyan 1956; November 1988

Eleanor Drennan Askew (Mrs. Julius)
Oklahoma 1922; April 1989

Elizabeth Giles Gardner (Mrs. Roy)
Oklahoma 1931

Betty Carnrike Kenyon (Mrs. John)
Oklahoma 1931; January 1989

Virginia Briscoe Rumsey (Mrs. Joseph)
Oklahoma 1937; March 1989

Ruth Keeley Hale (Mrs. Emmitt)
Oklahoma State 1922; October 1988

Arlene Keeley Nelson (Mrs. Sivert)
Oklahoma State 1920; March 1989

Hazel Rader Blesse (Mrs. Charles)
Oregon 1910

Marie Hill Hattrem (Mrs. Donald)
Oregon State 1940; April 1989

Arleen King Booth (Mrs. Frank)
Pacific 1932

Jean Utt Frazee (Mrs. Robert)
Pacific 1928; May 1989

Mignon Hamlin Rowe (Mrs. Albert)
Pacific 1935; February 1989

Ruth Cripe Baco (Mrs. Gus)
Purdue 1926; March 1989

Elizabeth Slipper Barry (Mrs. J.)
Purdue 1934; February 1989

Lois Ham Baugh (Mrs. Etheridge)
Purdue 1920; May 1989

Jane Moore Kelly (Mrs. Thomas)
Randolph-Macon 1952; April 1989

Ida McLean Teal (Mrs. F.)
Rollins 1940

Margaret Sterling Jorgenson (Mrs. Milton)
South Dakota 1925; October 1988

Helen Barker Kostboth (Mrs. Lyle)
South Dakota 1922; February 1989

Lavonne Sprout Owen (Mrs. Harry)
South Dakota 1934; February 1989

Laurie Buck Defferari (Mrs. Doug)
Southern Methodist 1954; December 1988

June Anderson Esteve (Mrs. Joaquin)
Southern Methodist 1931

Lena Clark Eagan (Mrs. Thomas)
Swarthmore 1916; April 1989

Margaret Shuman Constant
Syracuse 1915; November 1988

Anne Bottomley Harvey
Syracuse 1947

Jane Dunn Wilson (Mrs. James)
Texas 1938

Frances Bradley Wise (Mrs. Charles)
Texas 1919; February 1989

Denise Fuller Burk
Texas Christian 1972; January 1989

Joan Edgerton Jones
U C - Berkeley 1931; March 1989

Suzanne Howell Lafollette (Mrs. Wm.)
U C - Berkeley 1948; March 1989

Adele Zerweck Whitney (Mrs. Lewis)
U C - Los Angeles 1931; March 1989

Evelyn Chase Gemmill (Mrs. John)
U S C 1930; February 1989

Delores Brasier Rice (Mrs. Louis)
U S C 1945

Catherine Farris Beasley
Vanderbilt 1948; April 1989

Virginia Graves Bowman (Mrs. Dunklin)
Vanderbilt 1942; June 1989

Dorothy Bethurum Loomis
Vanderbilt 1915; January 1989

Julie Trabue Yates (Mrs. Douglas)
Vanderbilt 1957; April 1989

Irene Peers Hultkrans (Mrs. George)
Washburn 1918

Betty Hope Langsdorf (Mrs. Herbert)
Washburn 1936; May 1989

Eloise Wolcott Martin (Mrs. Ward)
Washburn 1928; March 1989

Charlotte McClymond Stutz
Washburn 1945; March 1989

Dorothy Sloane Barrett (Mrs. Marshall)
Washington 1929; January 1989

Helen Coons Middleton (Mrs. Charles)
Washington 1923; December 1988

Louise Heathman Gilleland (Mrs. James)
Washington State 1929

Enid Oonk Altvater (Mrs. Donald)
Washington-St. Louis 1948; June 1989

Jean Brooks
Washington-St. Louis 1916; December 1988

Mary Griffith Bahr
William & Mary 1924; April 1989

Sarah Taylor French (Mrs. John)
Wisconsin 1916; May 1988

Margaret Brown Reuling (Mrs. Frank)
Wisconsin 1916; March 1989

Directory

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Grand Vice-President Finance—Sue Shane Sautermeister (Mrs. Rainer) Beta 106 Cativo Drive, Jackson, MS 39211

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1st Alternate—Janet Paine Peters (Mrs. William) Beta Omega 245 West Wistaria, Arcadia, CA 91006

2nd Alternate—Norma Anderson Jorgensen (Mrs. Albert) Gamma Zeta 58 Mountain Shadows East, Scottsdale, AZ 85253

3rd Alternate—Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne (Mrs. Paul W.) Nu 98 Chestnut Dr., Gilford, NH 03246

STAFF OFFICERS

Fraternity Headquarters—8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268 317/876-1870

Executive Director—Marcia H. Bond, Gamma Delta

Associate Executive Director—Nancy Milligan Frick (Mrs. Charles) Alpha

Director of Chapter Services—Betsy Sierk, Beta Omicron

Editor—Susan Stephan Holloway (Mrs. David) Gamma Pi

Chapter Consultants—

LynnAnn Baldwin	Delta Delta
Tracy Bartels	Alpha Mu
Katie Bax	Gamma Psi
Allison Canniff	Beta Chi

Patrice Cowan	Rho
Lynda Fairman	Gamma Chi
Kelly Gettes	Alpha Sigma
Jennifer Hans	Gamma Chi
Lindy Hardin	Epsilon Eta
Anne Humphries	Beta Lambda
Ann Katzenbach	Beta Delta
Kim Martin	Gamma Rho
Amy Mitchell	Gamma Phi
Marcie Schneeberger	Beta Zeta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

An Indiana Not for Profit Corporation established May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the Fraternity.

President, Marjorie Crane Schnacke (Mrs. Donald P.) Kappa 1445 Westover Road, Topeka, KS 66604

Vice-President, Annual Fund Drive Chairman—Gwynn Geiger Mannes (Mrs. Paul) Omicron 501 Little Falls Road, Arlington, VA 22207

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Trustee—Jane Kent Hedges (Mrs. Bill B.) Beta Sigma 410 Nathan Drive, Quitman, TX 75783

Executive Director—Pamela Walker Ferree, Gamma

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Archivist—Mary Edith Estes Arnold (Mrs. Robert) Alpha Mu 625 S. Newberry Place, Arlington Heights, IL 60005

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Computer Coordinator—Martha West Griffith (Mrs. L. Keith) Gamma Phi 3400 Northwood Circle, Austin, TX 78703

Conference Manager—Jeanell Waddell Spearman (Mrs. Marshall) Epsilon Epsilon 2905 Staffordshire, Carrollton, TX 75007

Convention Manager—Pat Boynton Frey (Mrs. William) Alpha 1452 Baffin Road, Glenview, IL 60025

Convention Assistant Manager—Susie Mueller Sladoje (Mrs. George) Alpha Gamma 1921 Ridgewood Lane East, Glenview, IL 60025

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Director of Alumnae Development—Marge Miller Elster (Mrs. Frank) Beta Epsilon 9226 Swallow Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90069

Director of Alumnae Rush Personnel—Kathy Callaway Spicer (Mrs. John) Gamma Phi 3858 Pelham Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76116

Director of Career Opportunities—Pam Bart Pasternak (Mrs. David) Gamma Theta 5826 Morrowfield Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217

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Director of College Chapter Bylaws—Lisa Dennis, Delta Lambda 70 H. Street #4, Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Director of College Chapter Finance—Jeannie Haines Livesay (Mrs. John) Gamma Iota 111 Ahland Road, Louisville, KY 40207

Director of Fraternity Education—Suzanne Lutton Woodruff (Mrs. Forester) Gamma Psi 15626 SE Fairwood Boulevard, Renton, WA 98058

Director of Health Education—Eleanor Crowers Baker (Mrs. David) Beta Phi 436 Orlando, State College, PA 16803

Director of House Corporations—Dianne Danford Treadwell (Mrs. Terry) Delta Eta 9229 Slater, Overland Park, KS 66212

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Director of Membership Selection—Marilyn Edmier Huseby (Mrs. Thomas) Alpha Chi 47 Lisa Drive, Chatham, NJ 07928

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Director of Service—Suzann Nowels (Mrs.), Delta Lambda 2467 Skyline Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84108

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Director of Student Loan Fund Committee—Sarabeth Stevens Moore (Mrs. J. William) Alpha Mu 3727 E. Bethany Home Road, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Fraternity Counsel—Jennifer Lucas, Alpha Upsilon 2202 S. Boston, #232, Tulsa, OK 74114

Historian—Judy Kubly Alexander (Mrs. Shelton) Gamma Lambda 1161 Dorum Avenue, State College, PA 16801

Music Director—Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli (Mrs. Raymond) Chi 21 Bette Drive, Manchester, CT 06040

Supervisors of College Chapter Bylaws—Kathleen A. Rittner, Beta Phi 3701 Connecticut Avenue N.W., #522, Washington, D.C. 20008 ~ Anne Taylor Risch (Mrs. William) Alpha Gamma 8919 Ravine Avenue, Pickerington, OH 43147 ~ Renee Bergenheier Underwood (Mrs. David) Gamma Phi 9610 Toledo Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79424 ~ Mary Moller Whitaker (Mrs. Warren) Delta Lambda 28 Rutgers, Pocatello, ID 83201 ~ Bonnie Blakely Sperry, Beta 1303 Matlock Road, Bloomington, IN 47401

Supervisor of Rush Development—Anne Taylor Risch (Mrs. William) Alpha Gamma 8919 Ravine Avenue, Pickerington, OH 43147

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

Donations Provide Unparalleled Support for Higher Education

Dear Theta Sisters,

It is with much pride that I report the Foundation's unparalleled support for higher education made possible through your gifts. At Leadership Conference in June, 93 undergraduate and graduate Thetas received a total of more than \$120,000 in scholarship awards. Theta's scholarship program, administered by the Foundation, has no equal among women's Greek organizations.

During the fiscal year just ended, the Foundation also set a new record for its support of Fraternity educational programs, including the Chapter Consultant Program, Leadership Conference and Chapter Manager (computerization and financial management training for collegiate chapters).

It is also my pleasure to announce that, through a \$10,000 grant from the Foundation, the University of Illinois became the repository for historical documents of the National Panhellenic Conference. Fraternity Archivist Mary Edith Arnold was instrumental in securing funding from the Foundation and leading the NPC to seek professional maintenance of its records.

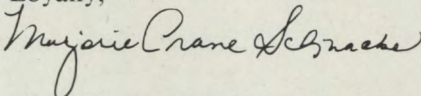
Amidst record support for scholarship and educational programs, the Trustees and Grand Council recommended the National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association as Theta's new philanthropy. We believe that our relationship with CASA holds the possibility of making a significant difference in the lives of many children in the United States and, eventually, Canada. We believe the opportunity for greatest impact exists on the local level, as college and alumnae members collaborate with CASA programs.

We hope that you, Theta's loyal alumnae, will renew or increase your tax-deductible gifts to the

Foundation this year. Your generosity will allow Theta to continue its unmatched support for higher education, fund important educational programs developed by the Fraternity and ensure that Theta realizes a successful relationship with CASA.

As you can see, Theta continues its proud history of being first in so many ways. I am proud of our accomplishments this past year, and I look forward to the challenges and opportunities of the year to come.

Loyally,



Marjorie Crane Schnacke
Foundation President

Remember the Black and Gold

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation entertained some of Theta's VIPs at the first-ever "Remember the Black and Gold" event last April.

Seven important Foundation donors shared a weekend of Theta activities and reminiscing at Kappa Alpha Theta headquarters in Indianapolis.

Guests attending the event were Flo Ashby, Beta Nu/Florida State; Margaret Barnett, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State; former Grand President Virginia Edwards, Alpha Tau/Cin-



Archivist Mary Edith Arnold, Beta Nu Alumna Flo Ashby and Trustee Ginny Adsit share Theta memories.



Foundation donors and dedicated alumnae Margaret Barnett and Catherine McCord discuss Theta business at the Foundation's "Black and Gold" event in April.

cinnati; Elise Ferguson, Beta Sigma/SMU; Peg Humleker, Alpha Psi/Lawrence; Catherine McCord, Alpha/DePauw; and Trustee Laurie McGregor, Gamma deutron/Ohio Wesleyan.

"Remember the Black and Gold" began Friday, April 28 with a tour of Headquarters by Fraternity Executive Director Marcia Bond. The guests were then treated to an exquisite dinner prepared by chef and Trustee Genny Adsit. Following dinner, alumnae had an opportunity to get to know one another and share Theta stories.

The women spent Saturday at DePauw, touring Alpha Chapter as well as the campus, where they were met by former Grand President Sue Supple. Former Foundation President Hilary Salatich hosted dinner at her home that evening and, finally, the Thetas enjoyed "Saturday Night at the Movies" presented by Archivist Mary Edith Arnold, complete with popcorn and a sing-along.

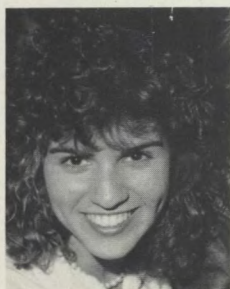
Before departing Sunday, the alumnae were updated on the state of the Fraternity and the Foundation.

Also attending the weekend event were Foundation President Marj Schnacke, Grand President Janet Peters; Foundation Trustees Anne Saliers, Carryl Krohne, Gwynn Mannes, Genny Adsit and Jane Hedges; Foundation Executive Director Pam Ferree; and former Assistant Executive Director Debbi Nelson.

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

1989 Founders' Memorial Scholars

Bettie Locke Hamilton
Scholar, \$2500



Tracy George
Omega/Berkeley
Arcata, CA
District X Scholar
Career Goal: Physician
and Researcher

Tracy George is a determined young woman. When her high school did not offer calculus, she enrolled in two years of advanced math courses at a local university. At UC-Berkeley, she was told that undergraduates had no chance to work in a lab. Now, George is co-author of a research article about detecting mRNA in single cells. She is majoring in molecular biology and wants to "make a difference" in a career as a physician or research scientist. With a 3.9 GPA, she has made scholarship a priority and is currently the scholarship chairman for Omega. She previously served as the chapter's public relations officer.

George believes that in addition to academics, education also includes "loyalty, integrity and friendship," all of which she has shared through Theta.

Alice Allen Brant
Scholar, \$2500



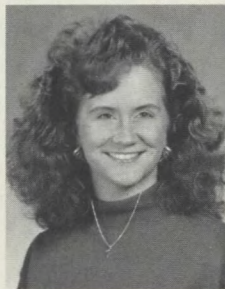
Leanne Wilks
Psi/Wisconsin
Walla Walla, WA
District II Scholar
Career Goal: Mechanical
Engineering

Leanne Wilks is eager to explore "the diversity of opportunities this country has to offer." She plans to begin her life adventure using her degree in mechanical engineering to build a career in product management of technical sales.

Wilks is one of a very small number of Greek women at the University of Wisconsin to be enrolled in the college of engineering. She is an outstanding representative, with a 3.9 GPA and an active involvement in Tau Beta Pi (engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa).

Wilks has also devoted much of her energy to much of her energy to Theta. She was elected chapter president after serving as vice-president efficiency and as a member of the standards and finance committees. She is known to Theta collegians and alumnae alike as a dedicated, trusted and caring leader.

Bettie Tipton Lindsey
Scholar, \$2500



Mary Angela Duran
Gamma Tau/Tulsa
Little Rock, AR
District IV Scholar
Career Goal: Government
Service

Angela Duran is known at the University of Tulsa for her commitment to campus involvement. For the political science major, this is just the beginning of service to others. Duran, who has a 3.85 GPA and was named a Harry S. Truman Scholar, hopes that a master's in public policy will prepare her for work in a government agency, a lobbying organization or a research institute.

Duran has been involved with student government at Tulsa since her freshman year and currently serves on the Student Association Cabinet. She was named outstanding Greek woman by the TU Panhellenic for the past two years. She is also committed to the ideals of Theta and the betterment of Gamma Tau, which she has served in a variety of capacities. She is currently holding two offices.

Hannah Fitch Shaw
Scholar, \$2500



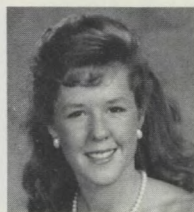
Marla Grossman
Epsilon Tau/Yale
Potomac, MD
District V Scholar
Career Goal: Attorney

Marla Grossman plans to practice law, preferably in a field in which she can help advance the interests of women. The Yale senior is already well on her way to her goal, with a major in English and a concentration in economics and women's studies, a keen interest in politics and writing and extensive volunteer work in support of women. She has earned a 3.83 GPA, loves writing and public speaking and is praised by her English instructors for her maturity of thought and direction. A 1986 National Merit Scholarship finalist, she currently is an editorial contributor for *The Yale Herald*, the weekly campus newspaper.

Grossman currently serves as the chapter's vice-president finance. In addition to her Theta involvement, she has dedicated herself to the Yale community as a certified rape crisis counselor.



1989 District Scholars



Anne Sorensen, Alpha Chi/
Purdue, West Lafayette, IN
District I Scholar, \$200



Michele Knox, Pi/Albion,
Saginaw, MI
District III Scholar, \$200



Katherine Fox, Epsilon Mu/
Princeton, Greenwich, CT
L. Pearle Green Scholarship,
\$1705, District VI Scholar, \$200



Virginia Elgin, Beta Xi/UCLA,
Rolling Hills Estates, CA
Artye Bessemyer Welch Scholar-
ship, \$850, District VII Scholar,
\$200



Patricia Froning, Alpha Rho/
South Dakota, Orient, SD
Gerald Pollack Scholarship,
\$1000, District VIII Scholar,
\$200



Mary Ramer, Alpha Tau/
Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH
District X Scholar, \$200



Michelle Vaughn, Epsilon Eta/
Centre, Owensboro, KY
District XI Scholar, \$200



Deidi Strickland, Delta Omega/
Texas A&M, Plainview, TX
Betty Black Hatchett Scholar-
ship, \$1550, District XII Scholar,
\$200



Wendy Watkins, Epsilon Iota/
Westminster, APO NYC, NY
District XIII Scholar, \$200



Christina Lichti, Beta Epsilon/
Oregon State, Ashland, OR
Marty S. White Scholarship,
\$1065, District XIV Scholar,
\$200



Lisa Hunter, Beta Chi/Alberta,
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
District XV Scholar, \$200



Stephanie Sharf, Beta Iota/
Colorado, Phoenix, AZ
District XVI Scholar, \$200



Laura Head, Gamma Mu/
Maryland, Rockville, MD
District XVII Scholar, \$200



Michelle Saber, Delta Theta/
Florida, Seminole, FL
District XVIII Scholar, \$200

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

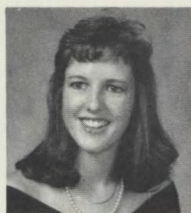
1989 Scholarship Recipients



Elizabeth Agostini, Delta Theta/Florida, Arlington, VA
Ruth Robie Lacy-Rosemary Longino Scholarship, \$625



Anissa Albrow, Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane, New Orleans, LA
Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholarship, \$2500



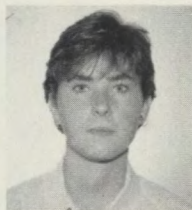
Patricia Allen, Beta Pi/Michigan State, Flint, MI
Virginia Martin McCune Memorial Scholarship, \$775



Cecilia Alvarez, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, Fort Worth, TX
Houston Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, \$775



Nancy Anderson, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, OK, Josephine Brossard Stansfield Scholarship, \$500, Linda Moran Schmidt Scholarship, \$1375



Carol-Margaret Bitner, Gamma Upsilon/Miami, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
Louise Johnson Miller Scholarship, \$2000



Sara Bodensteiner, Beta Mu/Nevada, Las Vegas, NV
Sharon Cirese Gassett Scholarship, \$1535



Georgie Boge, Epsilon Mu/Princeton, Bloomington, IL
Isabel Hanford Olmstead Scholarship, \$500



Jeanne Borkowski, Gamma Sigma/San Diego State, Chicago, IL
Sue Farrell Supple Scholarship, \$2000



Kimberly Brougher, Beta Xi/UCLA, Irvine, CA
Mary L. Hinkle Scholarship, \$1770



Linda Burstynowicz, Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson, Pittsburgh, PA
Beta Eta-Helen Armor Tyson-Frances Lanning Scholarship, \$500



Suzy Caffrey, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, Lincoln, NE
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000



Jennifer Camacho, Delta Phi/Clemson, Charleston, SC
Betty MacDonough Memorial Scholarship, \$510



Deborah Carter, Alpha Xi/Oregon, Kaneohe, HI
Molly Muntzel Smith Scholarship, \$500



Jennifer Conway, Delta/Illinois,
Hinsdale, IL
Carol Green Wilson Scholarship,
\$815



Anne Couvillon, Delta Kappa/
Louisiana State, Baton Rouge,
LA
Foundation Graduate Scholarship,
\$2000



Deborah Crane, Phi deutron/
Stanford, Bellevue, WA
Foundation Graduate Scholarship,
\$2000



Michael Fleming Crews, Alpha
Nu/Montana, Missoula, MT
Bessie McNair Scholarship,
\$620



Elizabeth Dewey, Gamma Tau/
Tulsa, Midwest City, OK
Virginia Ford Hood Scholarship,
\$970



Gainor Eisenlohr, Epsilon Epsilon/
Baylor, Dallas, TX
Jean Johnson Smith Scholarship,
\$2000



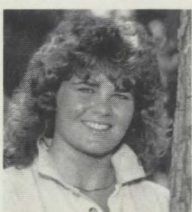
Robin Fowler, Beta Psi/McGill,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Joyce Ault Cordon Scholarship,
\$880



Katherine Gibbons, Alpha Phi/
Newcomb-Tulane, Miami, FL
Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury
Memorial, \$2500
Virginia Bryant Shilstone Scholarship,
\$1550



Courtney Gunter, Alpha Theta/
Texas, Dallas, TX
Opal Marshall McCelvey Scholarship,
\$590



Melinda Gunter, Beta Delta/
Arizona, Tucson, AZ
Foundation Graduate Scholarship,
\$2000



Maribeth Hardacre, Psi/
Wisconsin, Madison, WI
Foundation Graduate Scholarship,
\$2000



Susan Hasen, Delta/Illinois,
Oak Brook, IL
Foundation Graduate Scholarship,
\$2000

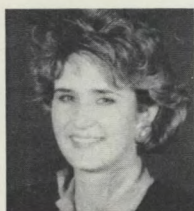


Tina Henry, Delta Sigma/Ball
State, Indianapolis, IN
Florence Benner Wylie Scholarship,
\$810



Debbie Vaughan Hicks, Alpha
Theta/Texas, Austin, TX
Foundation Graduate Scholarship,
\$2000, Houston Alumnae
Chapter Scholarship, \$775

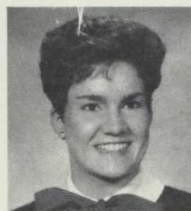
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation



Sarah Hicks, Delta Nu/Arkansas, Jackson, MS
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000



Shannon Quiriconi Holy, Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi, Jackson, MS
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000



Janelle Jacobs, Gamma Pi/Iowa State, Fort Dodge, IA
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000



Melanie Jones, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, Corpus Christi, TX
Mary Katherine Patterson Memorial-Epsilon Epsilon Chapter Scholarship, \$780



Lisa Ladd, Delta Xi/North Carolina, Monroe, NC
Jeanne Ross Miller Scholarship, \$2000



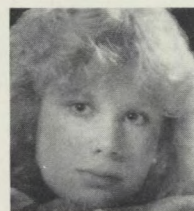
Juliette Landphair, Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane, Takoma Park, MD
Anne Collins Mackey Scholarship, \$1410



Tanny Ledford, Gamma Sigma/San Diego State, La Mesa, CA
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000



Katherine Linenberger, Delta Eta/Kansas State, Manhattan, KS
Harriet Fowler Brown-Kansas City Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, \$947



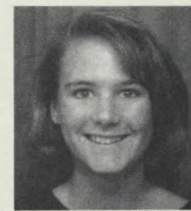
Barbara Lom, Alpha Psi/Lawrence, Appleton, WI
Margaret Killen Banta Graduate Scholarship, \$775



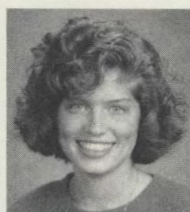
Debra Loyd, Delta Xi/North Carolina, Fayetteville, NC
Sarah Morrison Scholarship, \$500



Susan Mathison, Phi deutron/Stanford, Fargo, ND
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000



Mary McCabe, Alpha Lambda/Washington, LaConner, WA
Irma Frazier Jagger Scholarship, \$500



Lynn Miller, Zeta Zeta/Colgate, Chicago, IL
Ellen Bowers Hofstead Scholarship, \$3500



Wendy Miller, Alpha Nu/Montana, Great Falls, MT
Marilynn Smith Scholarship, \$2000



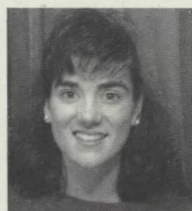
Heather Moody, Alpha/Delpauw, Western Springs, IL
Diane Forst Stephens Scholarship, \$500



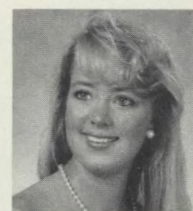
Paige Morey, Alpha Theta/
Texas, Houston, TX
Jenny Adams Crain Scholarship,
\$510



Natalie Muecke, Alpha
Lambda/Washington, Bellevue,
WA
Seattle Alumnae Chapter Schol-
arship, \$1085



Elizabeth Nark, Alpha Lambda/
Washington, Bellevue, WA
Hazel Baird Lease Scholarship,
\$775



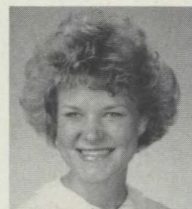
Janelle Nootz, Beta Gamma/
Colorado State, Ogallala, NE
Thelma Thickins Moran Schol-
arship, \$500



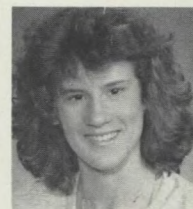
Alice Odorico, Beta Rho/Duke,
Philadelphia, PA
Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$1000



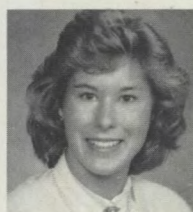
Angela Otterman, Beta/Indi-
ana, Indianapolis, IN
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$930



Nancy Petrick, Gamma Pi/Iowa
State, Burnsville, MN
Shirley Shields Smith Schol-
arship, \$2000



Melinda Plagge, Gamma
Theta/Carnegie-Mellon, Pitts-
burgh, PA
Virginia Lauderdale Grimm
Scholarship, \$885



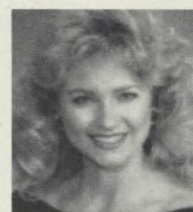
Kristen Politica, Epsilon Kappa/
Dartmouth, North Caldwell, NJ
Betty Baur Lambert-Fairfield
County, CT Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$830



Melissa Rasberry, Delta
Omega/Texas A&M, Houston,
TX
Bryan-College Station Schol-
arship, \$530



Talitha Reas, Beta/Indiana, To-
ledo, OH
Virginia Speidel Edwards Schol-
arship, \$695



Julie Reil, Alpha Nu/Montana,
Glendive, MT
Melissa Luton Bradford Schol-
arship, \$2000



Amy Richards, Alpha Omicron/
Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, OK
Linda Moran Schmidt Schol-
arship, \$2000



Wendy White Ring, Beta
Delta/Arizona, Scottsdale, AZ
Foundation Graduate Schol-
arship, \$2000



Karen Roth, Beta Delta/Ari-
zona, Phoenix, AZ
Foundation Graduate Schol-
arship, \$2000

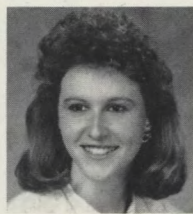


Caren Saiet, Eta/Michigan,
Evanston, IL
Sophia Scholarship, \$1940

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation



Valerie Schultz, Omicron/Southern California, Arlington Heights, IL
Carol Green Wilson Scholarship, \$815



Holly Shorney, Alpha Mu/Missouri, Lee's Summit, MO
Marie Anderson Fitz Scholarship, \$500



Annette Smith, Alpha Theta/Texas, Houston, TX
Dorothy Whitehurst Heard Scholarship, \$1550



Heather Smith, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, Colorado Springs, CO
Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholarship, \$1500



Jennifer Stafford, Gamma/Butler, Columbus, IN
Gamma Chapter Scholarship, \$500



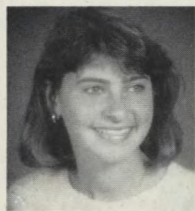
Debbie Tauscher, Delta Eta/Kansas State, Hays, KS
Mary E. Dengler Scholarship, \$700



Kay Trussell, Beta Kappa/Drake, Auburn, CA
Molly Kerrigan Six-Des Moines Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, \$500



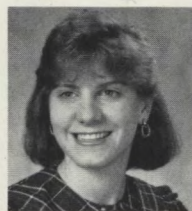
Jill Vander Linden, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, Webster, SD
Ruth Doehleman Shoemaker Scholarship, \$500



Robyn Vanek, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis, Glen Carbon, IL
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, \$1470



Jennifer Kristen Vaughan, Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist, Boulder, CO
Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholarship, \$1500



Charlotte Waugh, Kappa/Kansas, Eskridge, KS
Harriet Fowler Brown-Kansas City Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, \$947



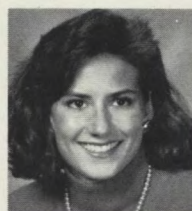
Stephanie Webb, Gamma/Butler, Dublin, OH
Harriett D. Hull Scholarship, \$1200, Alice Wilkey Poynter Scholarship, \$595



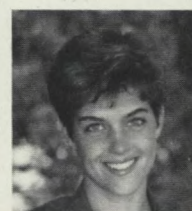
Jeanette White, Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth, Arnold, MD
Mary Alice Horn Scholarship, \$820



Cheryl Wilder, Lambda/Vermont, Essex Junction, VT
Claribell Reed Morris Smith Scholarship, \$500



Amy Youngblood, Alpha/DePauw, Grand Rapids, MI
Catherine Tillotson McCord Scholarship, \$845



Sherri Zorn, Phi deutron/Stanford, Los Angeles, CA
Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$2000

Memorial and Honorary Gifts For March 16, 1989– June 15, 1989



Given in honor of:

Alpha Chapter
By Wendy Ann Williams
Sallie Taylor Bidez, Beta Lambda
By Delta Phi Chapter
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter
By Esther Riser Knudsen
Nan Baur Fleming, Gamma Iota
By San Mateo County, CA Alumnae Club
Kirsten Hanssen, Beta Iota
By Richard Graham
Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Gamma Zeta
By Mary Edith Estes Arnold
Marie Hill Nueman, Gamma
By M.H. Neuman
Margery Rounds Muir, Alpha Sigma
By Jeanne Rounds Olsen
Alice Kurtz Patty, Alpha Mu
By Deborah Patty Nesbit
Marian Sanford Robb, Psi
By Eleanor A. Robb
Pamela Michele Schmidt, Gamma Iota
By Helen Spiller
Robin Sharp, Gamma Omega
By Susan McIntosh Housel
Wilma Trost Shattuck, Psi
By West Suburban Boston Alumnae Club
Jeanne Grey Woods, Beta Eta
By Philadelphia, PA Alumnae Chapter



Given in memory of:

Eleanor Drennan Askew, Alpha Omicron
By Margaret Archdeacon Darrough
Mr. Roy Bennedetti
By Julie Yamamoto
Gerard Arthur Bennett
By Betty Cameron Bennett (wife)
Patricia Drummond Bilyeu, Beta Zeta
By Osage County, OK Alumnae Club
Mary Bosley Blumfield, Alpha Nu
By Great Falls, MT Alumnae Club
Dorothy Easton Brandenburg, Beta Delta
By Janice Parke Niemeyer
Erin Brazil, Kappa
By Carol Kindred
Mary Ellen Wheeler Brewster, Alpha
By Janice Anderson McIndoe
Marcialete Hall Brown, Alpha Theta
By Monterey County, CA Alumnae Club and Aileen
D. Durin
Mr. B. Bruemmer
By Gloria Battée Quaintance
Marion Blenderman Brunn, Iota
By Doris Hendee Jones and Madeline Lewis
Anne Moorhead Burge, Gamma

By Naples-Marco, FL Alumnae Club
Mr. James Cline
By Vivian Stevenson Delbrook
Betty Harvey Condon, Alpha Iota
By San Mateo County, CA Alumnae Chapter
Margaret Montgomery Conrad, Alpha Theta
By Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
Ruth Hahn Conway, Beta Gamma
By Pamela Conway Dickerhoof
Katherine Hunt Crowell, Beta Tau
By Dayton, OH Alumnae Chapter
C. Rod Davis
By Gail Raymond Miller
Josephine Green DeCelle, Delta
By Dorothy Embshoff Rome
Charles Dosskey
By Shirley Ingram Holland
Harriet Henderson Driscoll, Gamma
By Mary Hoover Davidson
Lena Clark Eagan, Alpha Beta
By Carol Banta Brewer, Edward T. Cook and
Carolyn Ullman Hodges
Thelma Weldon Edwards, Beta Iota
By Janet Hall Swaim
Joan Osmondson Ernsting, Beta Iota
By Chicago NW Suburban Alumnae Chapter
Nadine Beatie Ferrier, Kappa
By Wichita, KS Alumnae Chapter
Jean St. John Fink, Alpha Upsilon
By Jeanne Woodcox Taggart
Marjorie Adam Fisher, Delta
By Helen Bess Cone
Dian Fossey, Gamma Xi
By Patricia Waddell Vadney
Jane Reading Francis, Alpha
By Sara Custer Downing
Janet Wilson Gale, Iota
By Cecile Hallingby Cheston and Virginia Shivers
Sproul
Marie Roach Galm, Gamma
By Martha D. Hughes
Elizabeth Giles Gardner, Alpha Omicron
By Mary Fore Wright
Marion Whipple Garrettsen, Omega
By Trudy Garrettsen Ehrenfeld
Frances Rowe Gearing, M.D., Lambda
By Burlington, VT Alumnae Club
Margery Young Hamel, Beta Tau
By Ann Hamel
Marie Harding
By Joan Zierott Walton
Marie Hill Slocum Hattrem, Beta Epsilon
By Shirley Miller Petrie
Catherine Fleming Hayman, Alpha Omega
By Elizabeth Y. Beurket and Col. & Mrs. James A.
Samouce
Lenna Thomas Hendersen, Beta Pi
By Norma Lou Cove McClintoch and Muriel
Anderson Steed
Dorothy Hildreth, Gamma Gamma
By Naples-Marco, FL Alumnae Club
Margery Fulton Holbert, Alpha Sigma
By El Camino Real, CA Alumnae Club and Joan
Zierott Walton
Elizabeth Millett Ivison, Alpha Mu
By Clearwater, FL Alumnae Club and Mary
Catherine De Tar
Iva B. Jessup
By Winona Oatley Wurzbacher

Karin Johnson, Gamma Theta
By Elizabeth N. Klein
Joan Edgerton Jones, Omega
By Margaret Barber Burnham
Helen Schrader Joslin, Beta Epsilon
By Ruth Stone Thomson
Kathryn Martin Kellogg, Beta Epsilon
By Joan Zierott Walton
Jane Moore Kelly, Beta Beta
By Jane Wallace Dillard
Betty Fennemore Krause, Beta Delta
By Jennifer E. Sherman
Betty Baur Lambert, Alpha Chi
By Gayle Snively Medill
Betty Hope Langsdorf, Alpha Upsilon
By Mary Warner Kline
Patricia Taylor Lindley, Alpha Xi
By Frances B. Miller
Florence Hitchings Lovelace, Upsilon
By Elizabeth Shacklett Ingram, Anne Ehrenhardt
Nolting and Mariana Sackett Poorman
Dr. Donald MacIntyre
By Shirley Ingram Holland
Eloise Wolcott Martin, Alpha Upsilon
By Jeanne Woodcox Taggart and Marian Wolcott
Mary Vogel McClelland, Gamma Delta
By Mary Evelyn Gowen Wood
Charlotte Flack McCobb, Beta Eta
By Dorothy Dietz Nikel
Esther Snyder McLaughlin, Alpha Upsilon
By Jeanne Woodcox Taggart
Margaret Gaines Miller, Beta Iota
By Mary and Don Johnson
Jeanne Ross Miller, Alpha Psi
By Harvey G. Ross, Jr.
Olive Balcom Miller, Omega
By Marion Hensley Serumgard
Leslie Ann Mion, Gamma Upsilon
By Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mion
Dr. Hugh Mobley
By Veryl Gassett
Margaret Whitehead Mogg, Psi
By Marjorie Mogg Pettersen
Helen Washburn Mollart, Alpha Upsilon
By Anna Louise Wilson
Margaret Stradling Moore, Alpha Chi
By Mary Elizabeth Skinner
Carole Ridgeway Morey, Delta Zeta
By Suzanne Bartlett Craig
Bovere Potts Mullery, Gamma
By Mary Hoover Davidson
Margaret Carpent Murray, Alpha Chi
By Naples-Marco, FL Alumnae Club
Ruth Sumner Calwell Myers, Gamma
By Jean Hackerd Schrader
Mr. Ollie Nelson
By Wanda Cirese
Grace Gridley Neumiller, Tau
By Sheryl Cohen and Carmen Klaus Oakford
Katherine Repetto Nichols, Alpha Gamma
By Anna Louise Wilson
Maryanna Melby Peterson, Alpha Pi
By Karri Peterson Wiederrich
Mary Boyce Pratt, Beta Pi
By Sacramento, CA Alumnae Chapter
Jane Bobb Prout, Beta Rho
By Joanne Stephens Vennema
Elizabeth Howe Putney, Lambda
By Burlington, VT Alumnae Club

Memorial and Honorary Gifts, continued

John Rafter

By Holly Tuttle Fourmy

Martha Huston Reiff, Gamma deutron

By Ft. Myers, FL Alumnae Club

Sada Buckmaster Roberts, Psi

By Arlington, OH Alumnae Club

Catherine Frazier Robinson, Alpha

By Albert E. Robinson

Barbara Stork Rohlff, Beta Epsilon

By Joan Aune Blair and Mary Ellen Dearborn Bollen

Virginia Briscoe Rumsey, Alpha Omicron

By Joseph F. Rumsey

Florence Johnston Sestok, Eta

By Carolyn Mason Sharpe

Marianne Cummings Skinner, Alpha Chi

By Nancy Skinner Moriarty

Rosemary Clare Snider, Beta

By Elizabeth Moore Spittler

Mary Jane Snodgrass

By Jeanie Davidson Collier

Mr. Joseph Tate

By Nell Nash Velvin

Beverly Hemphill Thornton, Beta Epsilon

By Joan Zierott Walton

Dorothy Todd Tinkham, Beta Pi

By Mathew H. Tinkham, Jr.

Joyce Drew Toombs, Delta

By Barabara Jhnson Brothers, Dorothy Meacharn

Brower, Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter,

Nancy Roberts Cross, Jane Michel Fischer, Marlene

Ungeher Fontana, Carol Conard Hake, Catherine

Chambers Hamilton, Charlotte Mossey Hayes,

Joyce S. Hays, Mary Eastman Hermanson, Jeanne

Peterson Honsinger, Lois Emery Hurd, Colleen

Leahy Johnson, Ph.D., Frances Little Keiser, Shirley

Connor MacDonald, Lucille Heinritz Marcellus,

Barbara Nelson Megran, Virginia Bowen Munday,

Miriam Bauer Peirce, Margaret Huyler Rees,

Carolyn Nelson Reitter, Audrey Little Sawle,

Lorraine Anderson Schroeder, Susan Mueller

Sladoje, Marilyn Wilber Tallman, Grace Getschow

Terrill, Sally Chambliss Turner and Mary Jane

Nelson Walker

Edith Marsh Trotter, Beta Iota

By Dorothy Whitehurst Heard

Irma Weyerbacker VanTassel, Beta

By Charles J. VanTassel, Jr., M.D.

Merl Wiche Veitch, Beta Kappa

By DuPage, IL Alumnae Club

Ruth Kaster Webb, Alpha Upsilon

By Jeanne Woodcox Taggart

Adele Zerweck Whitney, Beta Xi

By Jane Cooper Rhodes

Katherine Kirk Wilson, Beta Beta

By Amarillo, TX Alumnae Chapter

Carol Green Wilson, Phi

By Anna Louise Wilson

Mary Faulders Wise, Kappa

By Wichita, KS Alumnae Chapter

Amelia Miller Woolford, Alpha Beta

By Virginia Shivers Sproul

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Norma Anderson Jorgensen Fellowship
\$3,500

4 Founders Memorial Scholarships
\$2,500 each

20 Graduate Scholarships
\$2,000 each

75 Graduate and Undergraduate
Scholarships available through the
Educational Trust Fund
\$500-\$3,500 each

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1990

Many scholarships are available to
alumnae members returning to com-
plete their studies or pursue advanced
degrees.

Applications are available from college
chapter presidents and scholarship
chairmen, alumnae chapter and club
presidents or from the Foundation Of-
fice: 317/876-1870

Deadline: Completed applications must
be postmarked by February 1, 1990
and mailed to:

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
8740 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268



Theta Profile

She has been a Theta for 85 years, but when Amy Courtenay Brightman went off to college at Allegheny in 1904, she supposed she would be a Kappa.

"My older sister, who had graduated from Allegheny, was a Kappa," explains the diminutive Brightman. "But I just liked the Thetas so much."

The 104-year-old Mu Chapter alumna still likes the Thetas, and the feeling is mutual. Just last year she was honored at the Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day luncheon, which she attended with two Theta relatives, her great niece and great niece's daughter.

Brightman looks like her name sounds: lively eyes, a quick smile and an energetic, gracious manner. The cozy room in the Columbus retirement community she calls home is tidily arranged with comfortable furnishings, and photos of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and, yes, even a great-great-grandchild. It also contains a phonograph on which Brightman plays recorded books from the Columbus library, a favorite pastime. Visits from family, chats with friends and knitting also fill her days.

Although Brightman has lived in the retirement community for 15 years, she spent much of her life—about 40 years—teaching. (When she celebrated her 100th birthday, photos, letters and cards she received from students filled five albums.)

Brightman's teaching career began after she graduated from Allegheny with a B.A. in Latin and English, and moved to Shelby, Ohio. She taught there for three years before meeting her future husband. The couple was married and moved to Columbus, where they began a family, but—only 10 years after they were married—Brightman's husband died, leaving her to rear their three children.

"It was very difficult, but it all worked out beautifully," remembers Brightman, in her typical upbeat manner. "I went back to teaching,



Amy Brightman: Still a Theta After All These Years

and my aunt came to live with us to help keep house and care for the children. She became Aunt Mary to the entire neighborhood."

Later, Brightman married her husband's twin. "It seemed the logical thing to do," she explains. "Our children were about the same ages and they all grew up together."

Vivid memories of those years—good times with family and camaraderie with fellow teachers—are a special part of Brightman's life. Her happy recollections also extend to college days and Theta.

"We had utterly unsophisticated fun," says Brightman of her college years, recalling tobogganning, ice skating and tennis outings. "I didn't date all that much because I liked spending time with the girls so. I think we took college less seriously than women do today. They seem to be more focused on careers, while we were just going to graduate."

Although she recalls being "dreadfully worried" about a math class, most of Brightman's college memories are of wholesome good times and amusing incidents. One of her favorite stories is about the time she was asked to read scripture at chapel, a great honor, she explains. "I was reading and instead of say-

ing, 'I would rather be a doorkeeper at the house of the Lord,' I said, 'I would rather be a housekeeper at the door of the Lord.' I just kept on reading, but I never lived that one down. I didn't think it was funny then, but I certainly do now!"

That anecdote is often requested by Brightman's friends in the retirement community. She says, "When people who live here want to have a good laugh, they come to my room. That's always been my disposition."

Sharing laughter and maintaining a positive attitude appear to be Brightman's life philosophy, although she professes not to have one. "I just take things day by day," she says modestly. "I enjoy my family, especially the little children. I'm apt to spit out whatever I'm thinking. And I've never lacked for interests. I don't take any credit for being 104, but I think having fun helps. Theta has been part of that positive influence."

Until just two years ago, Brightman kept in touch with members of her Theta pledge class through a round robin letter. (Two of the original class are living.) She has also enjoyed a long relationship with Theta through the Columbus Alumnae Chapter. "When my children were growing up, I dropped out for a while," says Brightman, "but I never lost the value of acquaintances and friendships."

Brightman was delighted to attend her granddaughter's Theta initiation at Ohio Wesleyan. "When I went through the service, I realized again what a bond there is," she says. "It's a feeling you can't put in words: the value of friendship and sisterhood."

That friendship is what Brightman believes has been Theta's greatest influence on her life. "I was the youngest child of a Methodist minister and we moved around a great deal. I enjoyed spending time alone," says Brightman. "It was through Theta that I learned how to be a friend and learned the value of friendship. I have kept those friendships through all these years."

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